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## Pentagon protests war story

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has written to American and foreign newspaper editors to protest stories portraying the Reagan administration as planning to wage "protracted nuclear war," a spokesman said Tuesday.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said it was Weinberger's idea to write to the papers because of concern that "most of the stories on this (U.S. nuclear planning) were written by people of an ideological bent." He did not identify the papers receiving the letters, but defense officials said about 40 went to foreign papers, mostly in Western Europe, and about 30 to U.S. papers.

Weinberger's concern was triggered by the unauthorized release earlier this year of a Pentagon planning document which said the United States should have the capacity to prevail in a protracted nuclear war. In his letter, he said the United States did not endorse the idea of a protracted nuclear war, but in order to deter nuclear war, it must be prepared to respond to any kind of Soviet attack.

The spokesman said Weinberger felt he was getting unfair treatment in the stories because they were based on limited information from a leaked document. In his letter, he said: "I am increasingly concerned with news accounts that portray this administration as planning to stage a protracted nuclear war, or seeking to acquire a nuclear 'warfighting' capability."

## Australian money scandal looms

CANBERRA, Aug. 25 (R) — Australia's attorney-general and treasurer Wednesday refused to resign despite an official report saying hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes had been lost through incompetence and deception by public servants.

The scandal was revealed Tuesday by the findings of a royal commission (official inquiry) into the federated ship painters and dockers, a waterside trade union. Royal Commissioner Frank Costigan said his probe into tax evasion by union members had uncovered a major fraud between 1973 and 1980 which involved thousands of companies avoiding tax by asset stripping schemes.

## Over Gemayel's election Kingdom refutes report

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — A government spokesman has denied as completely unfounded and totally fabricated a UPI report Wednesday linking Saudi Arabia with Bashir Gemayel's nomination to the presidency in Lebanon.

The spokesman was commenting on a UPI dispatch from Abu Dhabi quoting Arab diplomatic sources in the Gulf as saying that Gemayel "could not have announced his candidacy for the post without the approval of Saudi Arabia and allied states." In a statement to SPA, the spokesman said: "The UPI report is completely unfounded and totally fabricated."

He added that the question of Lebanese presidential elections was a "purely domestic issue pertaining to the Lebanese people and of interest to the Lebanese only."

The spokesman said the Kingdom's "firm policy is based on non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries."

## Syria warns Gemayel

DAMASCUS, Aug. 25 (AP) — A high-ranking Syrian military official warned president-elect Bashir Gemayel of Lebanon Wednesday to abstain from signing a peace treaty with Israel.

"In case Gemayel signs a security or peace pact with Israel, Syria will consider itself in a state of war with him," said the official, refusing to be identified by his name.

The official said Syria's 30,000-strong peacekeeping army "will be withdrawn from Lebanon only after the last Israeli soldier" has left that country. The Syrian peacekeepers entered Lebanon in the summer of 1976 to enforce a civil war truce between Lebanese militias and an alliance of Nationalist Muslim Militias and Palestinians.

Meanwhile, the Moroccan newspaper *L'Opinion* said in Rabat Wednesday that Gemayel can stay in office either by relying on bayonets or by breaking off relations with Israel. The newspaper, published by the Istiqlal Party, a member of the coalition government, said Gemayel's election was logical and almost inevitable given Israel's invasion of Lebanon. "Gemayel could stay in office either by relying on Phalangist bayonets and on a permanent and active presence of the Israeli Army in Lebanon, or by severing all links with Tel Aviv and carrying out a real national reconciliation," the paper said.

## 500 Palestinians evacuated

NICOSIA, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Five hundred Palestinians left Beirut for the Syrian port of Tartus at midday Wednesday aboard the Cypriot ferry *Sol Georgios*, the Lebanese Phalangist radio, monitored here, reported.

Wednesday's departure by sea followed the cancellation of plans to evacuate the Palestinians by land to Syria along the Beirut-Damascus Highway. The land evacuation appeared too risky because Israeli troops which were to have withdrawn six kilometers back from the road early Wednesday were still in place.

Reliable sources also said that the Christian militias who control important stretches of the highway had not withdrawn the agreed distance back.

The Palestinians who evacuated Wednesday belonged to the pro-Syrian Palestinian AJ Saika organization, the radio said. Another vessel, *The Nereids*, left with 600 Palestinians to North Yemen later.

## U.K. troops ready to man hospitals

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP) — British troops are on standby and will be called in "sooner rather than later" to deal with emergency hospital cases if a pay dispute by National Health Service workers escalates, Health Minister Kenneth Clarke said Wednesday.

"We will use them, if any essential services cannot be maintained... sooner rather than later," said Clarke. With no end in sight to the three-month dispute involving 750,000 nurses and other health workers, Clarke said the government "shall have no hesitation in calling in the troops when this becomes necessary."

One of the largest of the 12 health unions involved in the dispute, the National Union of Public Employees, warned that any use of troops would lead to increased strike action. A NUPE spokesman stressed emergency staffing was being provided in all but a few areas and added the use of troops would "incline" workers. "Our people would respond and there would probably be an escalation of industrial action," the spokesman said.

## Maneka party to rival Indira's

NEW DELHI, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Maneka Gandhi, 25-year-old widow of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's younger son Sanjay, Wednesday announced that her "Sanjay Vichar Manch" (forum of Sanjay's thoughts) group will shortly be converted into a formal rival political party to the ruling Congress.

She also announced at a press conference here that two members of parliament belonging to the prime minister's party had decided to support her four-month-old forum and sit as independents in parliament. But neither of the MPs — Kalpana Sonkar and Ramnarayan Tripathi, both from Mrs. Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh — were available for comment when contacted at home by phone.

The forum came into being shortly after Maneka abruptly quit her mother-in-law's official residence in March after a row with Mrs. Gandhi. The two were reported to have had a sharp exchange over Maneka's atten-

## PLO government in exile planned

LONDON, Aug. 25 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is considering setting up a government-in-exile once its forces are out of Beirut, a senior PLO official said Wednesday.

Khaled Al-Hassan, a central committee member of the Fateh movement, said the idea of setting up a Palestinian government was among a number of issues that would be raised in a PLO evaluation of the Lebanon war. "A government-in-exile is under consideration now," Hassan told a press conference. "I believe it will bow be one of the main subjects to be discussed."

The PLO has previously rejected suggestions it should set up a government-in-exile. It has a parliament-in-exile, the Palestine National Council, of which Hassan is foreign affairs chairman. The creation of a Palestinian government was a favored goal of the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and his successor, Hosni Mubarak, also voiced support for the idea at the height of the Lebanon crisis.

## Kuwait to end market crisis

KUWAIT, Aug. 25 (R) — The government has announced measures designed to end a crisis in Kuwait's stock market, ranked eighth in the world, where prices have plunged for several months.

Stockbrokers said trading was very quiet Tuesday and prices were steady after Commerce Minister Jazim Al-Marzuqi announced a three-point plan Monday night, apparently to help restore confidence. The plan involved a temporary ban on forming so-called closed companies, which have a restricted shareholding, the quick formation of a cheque clearing company and liaison between the government and Central Bank on credits for investors.

Prices fell on the market, with a 1981 turnover of 1.9 billion Kuwaiti dinars (\$6.5 billion), partly on fears about the Iraq-Iran war. Fighting is going on just 100 kilometers from Kuwait city. A huge number of post-dated cheques mature over the next few months and many investors will be hard-pressed to honor them in the declining market. But brokers said the announcement gave no specific details about the new clearing company, apparently a key measure, and it was difficult to evaluate its role.

## King Fahd in Jeddah

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — King Fahd arrived in Jeddah Wednesday evening coming from Taif.

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## Safaniya 'wet crude' plant commissioned

ALKHOBAR, Aug. 25 (AP) — The Arabian American Oil Company announced in Dhahran Wednesday that its recently completed Safaniya wet crude handling facility was commissioned this week.

Safaniya is approximately 270 miles (450 kms) north of Dhahran on the Gulf and, according to the company, the facility's primary purpose will be to "remove extraneous and potentially corrosive salt water from crude oil prior to its further processing or transfer."

Wet crude commonly refers to crude oil in which oil and water have emulsified.

The wet crude oil arrives from the offshore fields via a combination of trucklines, undergoes processing and then proceeds by pipeline to the Ras Tanura terminal, Aramco said. The 600,000-barrel-per-day capacity facility spanned a four-year period and "4.9 million manhours of interdisciplinary talent" in construction.

## GCC oil ministers to meet

BAHRAIN, Aug. 25 (R) — Oil ministers from Saudi Arabia and five Gulf states, which between them pump almost half OPEC's crude, plan to meet in mid-October in Oman, informed oil sources said.

The meeting of the Gulf Cooperation Council ministers in Salalah had been set for September but was postponed because of pressure of business, sources said. Oil experts said the ministers are likely to discuss what forecasters say will still be the continuing weak demand for OPEC oil that has created a crisis in the exporter group.

The gathering will also allow the ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Bahrain to assess the outcome of an OPEC market watchdog committee meeting in Abu Dhabi on Sept. 20.

## BRIEFS

BAHA (SPA) — The emir of Baha, Ibrahim bin Abdul Aziz bin Ibrahim, has inspected the region's electricity plant. He was briefed on the plant's departments by Abdul Rahman Al-Tuwaijri, director of the Saudi consolidated electricity corporation for the Southern Region.

TAIF (SPA) — The 10th Arab jamboree was concluded here Tuesday by a special ceremony attended by the emir of Taif, Saleh Salem. The two-week jamboree was attended by more than 100 youth from several Arab states. The youth exercised various

activities during the two-weeks, including participation in the beautification of Taif.

MAKKAH (SPA) — Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh made an inspection tour of Makkah and the holy places Monday. He visited the parking sites for small vehicles outside the holy places and several tunnels and flyovers. He also inspected the Public Security's operations room. He urged officials to complete projects so they can be ready for use during the pilgrimage season.

## Stone laid for SR165m sports complex

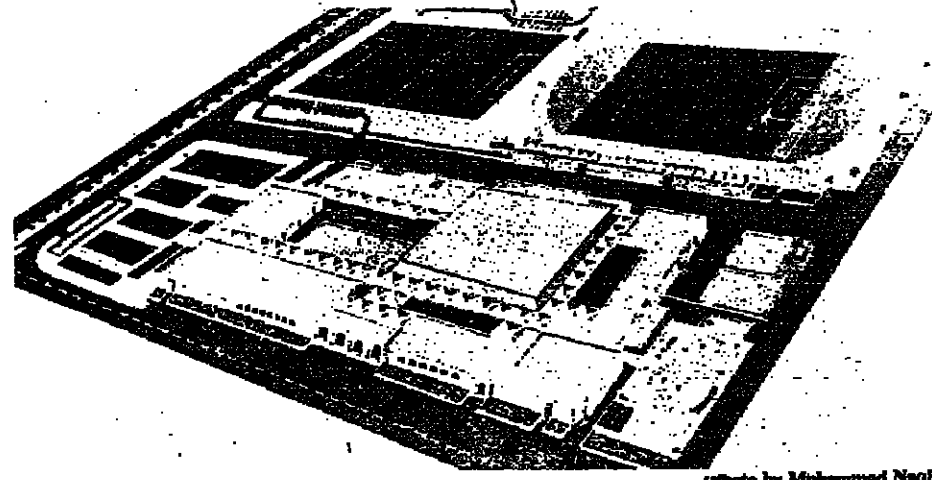
By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 — The ground breaking ceremony for the SR165 million Ahli Sports Club was performed here Wednesday evening by Abdullah Kaki, Western Region Youth Welfare Director. The contract was awarded to Gammon Pakistan Limited.

The entire sports complex spreadover on about 75,000 sq. meters is due to be completed in 22 months and is expected to be ready early 1984, said Contract Manager Ghulam Muhammad Malik. He told *Arab News* his company has to its credit, construction of several defense complexes in Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, as well as bridges, barges, siphons, drydocks, canal regulators, airport facilities and hangers, factories, office buildings, prefabricated structures and a host of other civil engineering and building works.

"It is the largest civil engineering contracting company in the private sector in Pakistan," he claimed.

The project includes a stadium with a capacity of 5,000 and future expansion for another 5,000, with a football field measuring 105 meters by 68 meters. It will have four 30-meter high flood light towers. The stadium will also have facilities for other events such as running tracks, shot put,



(Photo by Muhammad Naqvi)

DESIGN: This drawing demonstrates the layout of the complex with the two football fields on the back side and the tennis, volleyball, basketball and handball courts on the left side of the front view.

hammer/disc throw, pole vault, long/high jump, shot put.

The open area facilities will include 94 meter by 68 meter football field for practice, handball court, basketball court, two tennis courts, volleyball court, four car parking areas and children's playground of 1,000 sq. meters. The club building will have an indoor sports hall, a swimming pool, squash hall, hobby center, members' club, lecture hall, V.I.P. rooms, youth hostel, administration

block and other facilities such as dining hall with a well equipped kitchen, and other necessary storage and first-aid facilities.

The indoor hall with a seating capacity for 600, will have combined court for handball, basketball and volleyball. It will also have an exercise room and a massage room. The 25 meter by 15 meter swimming pool will have five diving platforms. The squash hall will have three courts and 150 seating capacity. The hobby center will have facilities for training in wood working, leather crafts, ceramic crafts and arts. Members' club will consist of billiard room and recreation hall.



(Photo by Muhammad Naqvi)

GROUND BREAKING: Western Region Youth Welfare Director Abdullah Kaki breaks the ground for the SR165 million Ahli Sports complex in Jeddah Wednesday. The project, located on the Tabala Street, is financed by the Presidency of Youth Welfare under a state policy that provides modern facilities to every sports club.

## Madinah center to add 6 divisions

MADINAH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — Six new departments will open at Madinah's Vocational Training Center shortly to bring the total number of specializations offered to 10. The new departments will be radio and television, cooling, air conditioning, general mechanics, diesel engines and basic electricity.

Ayedh Al-Dabhi, the center director, said

## Air France introduces new Paris-Tokyo route

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 — Air France introduced recently a weekly flight between Paris and Tokyo via Siberia, Soviet Union said to be the shortest route to Japan from France. J.P. Bourgneuf, regional representative of Air France in Jeddah, said that this new route will meet the growing demands of businessmen and tourists. He said the weekly flight is an addition to the already existing four flights from Paris to Tokyo via the Poles. The new service will save about four hours in the forward direction — from Paris to Tokyo — and two and a half hours from Tokyo to Paris.

Wednesday 201 students train now at the center through day time courses and 58 enrol the night courses. In addition to monthly salaries and bonus upon graduation, trainees enjoy incentives, accommodation and transport services.

Trainees who graduate with excellent marks are appointed assistant instructors for one year. They are sent for a 10-month course at Riyadh's Instructors Training Center, then go on scholarship to Britain for a two-year course after which they return as instructors, Ayed said.

The director added that the center's SR36 million housing complex will be completed shortly to provide accommodation for trainees as well as instructors. The complex has sports facilities and other recreational services. Ayed explained that admission is not linked to the normal academic year because it depends on the graduation of groups from each department. He urged the Saudi Arabian youth to join the day or night courses to obtain skills which qualify them to participate in the building of their country.

## Riyadh depot unloads 2 trains daily

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 — Riyadh depot station now receives two cargo trains a day from Damman's King Abdul Aziz Port and the goods' custom clearance procedures are conducted in Riyadh.

Quoting a report about the depot, issued by the government Rail Road Organization, *Al-Nashra* said Wednesday that the number of containers cleared at the depot increased from 186 in the first month of its operation last year to 2,096 currently. The depot comprises six large storing facilities, each of 6,480

square meters.

The depot, which cost SR262.3 million, has a huge cold storage facility with a total area of 1,700 square meters, the report said. It also accommodates administrative offices, customs offices, shipping agencies and customs clearing offices. Its open storage site occupied an area of 107,000 square meters. The depot has a special security system which comprises television inspection. A transport service links the depot to the warehouses of importers, the report said.

## Prayer Times

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Thursday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:37	4:35	4:06	3:52	4:16	4:44
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:23	12:23	11:55	11:42	12:06	12:36
Asr (Afternoon)	3:47	3:52	3:23	3:12	3:37	4:09
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:44	6:47	6:19	6:07	6:32	7:03
Isha (Night)	8:14	8:17	7:49	7:37	8:02	8:33

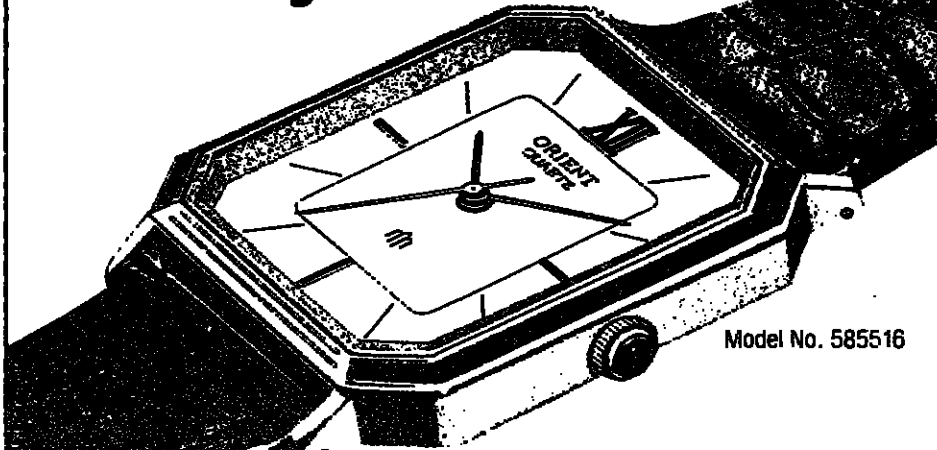
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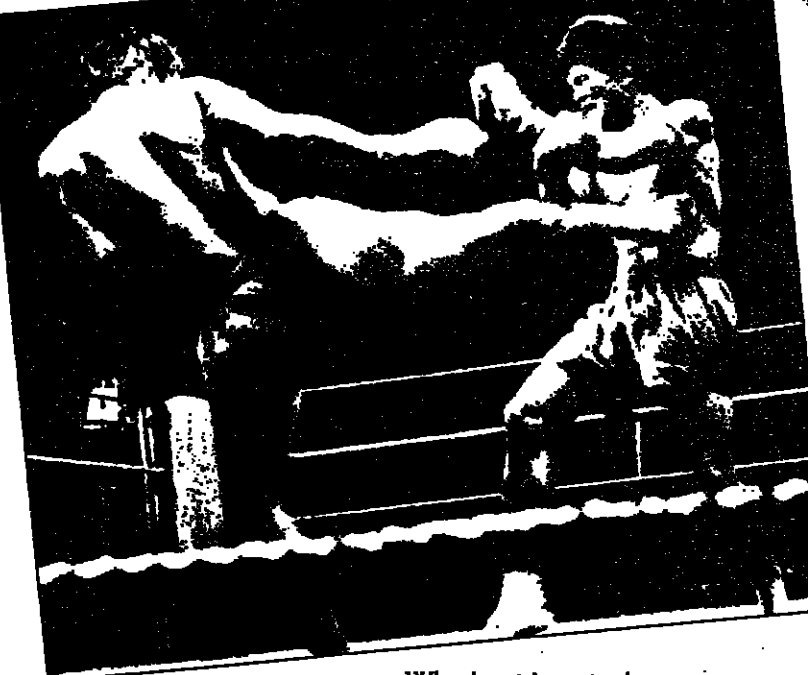
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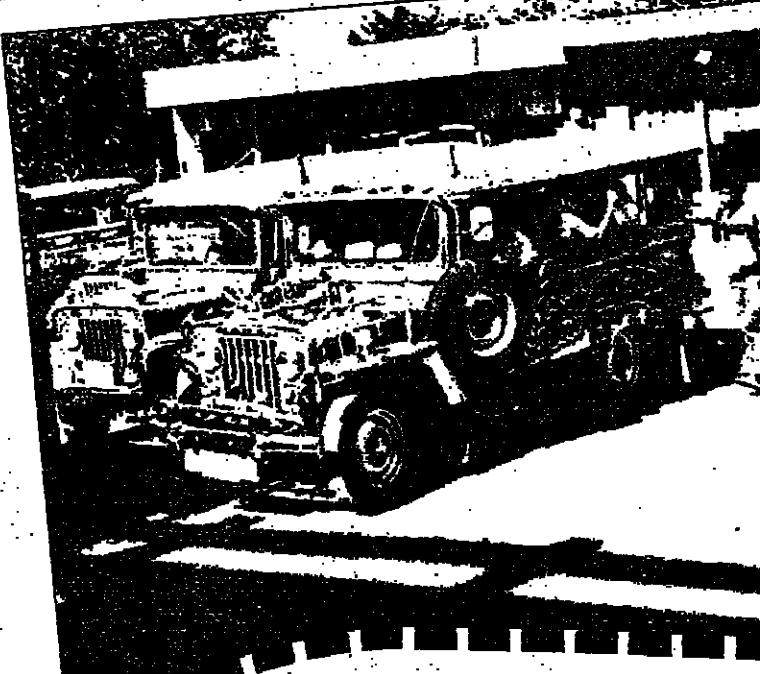
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## Boycotting extravagant weddings

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — The residents of Quwayia have decided to boycott extravagant weddings and those who indulge in such lavish festivity, according to *Al-Jazirah* Wednesday. The residents resolved that not more than four animals need be killed for a wedding feast and that the function should be confined to relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

The agreement was reached during a meeting presided over by the emir of Wadi Al-Dawaser, Muhammad ibn Sulaiman Al-Jibreen, the paper said. The meeting also was attended by tribal heads and scholars. The participants signed a "social document" which calls for a halt to extravagant ceremonies and expensive parties at the wedding halls, leased at high rates. The document also criticized the custom of printing and distributing wedding invitation cards and called for conveying the invitations to relatives verbally.

The document's provisions are to be followed by all citizens of Quwayia, even those who reside in other parts of the Kingdom. It will take effect from the first wedding to be held this week, *Al-Jazirah* said. The new groom will be the first beneficiary of the new system. He has already canceled the lease of a wedding hall in Riyadh and the invitation cards sent for the occasion.

## Social security to pay SR4.9m

DAMMAM, Aug. 25 (SPA) — The Social Security's committee for pensions and assistance to needy families is currently disbursing SR4.9 million to deserving subscribers in Wadi Al-Miyah area.

Abdullah Al-Mahkimi, Dammam social security office acting director, said Wednesday about 2,000 cases come under the needy families category. In addition to the pensions and assistance, the social security bureau will also give the bonus stipulated by the royal gesture in Ramadan. Payments to deserving persons will continue until Sept. 4.

Mahkimi said the committee will then visit Jararah, Ummul Our, Ummul Houshat, Shihia, Libabah and Mutriba to disburse a total of SR1.9 million to about 2,050 cases.

## Ministry treats Qatif farms, animals

QATIF, Aug. 25 (SPA) — A total of 765 donoms of farmland has been treated by the Agriculture and Water Ministry's branch in Qatif from July 21 to Aug. 20, officials announced. A total of 6,370 animals also were treated or immunized during the same period.

Hassan Al-Khammas, the branch's acting director, said Wednesday that 150 field visits were made to poultry farms in Qatif and villages under its jurisdiction. The 82 farms produced during the same period 350,600 chickens and 12.5 million eggs, Khammas said.

## Filipino group visits KFUPM, UPM

DAMMAM, Aug. 25 (SPA) — A delegation representing the Islamic University of Mindanao, Philippines, visited the King Faisal University in Dammam Wednesday. The Filipino delegation toured the colleges of medicine and medical sciences, architecture and planning, the library and administrative offices.

The group, led by Mindanao University board member Dr. Abdullah Mama, conferred Tuesday with Dr. Fahd Al-Dakheel, acting rector of the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran. Talks centered on cooperation between the two universities in research and academic studies. The Filipino delegation also visited UPM's Islamic studies

## Kingdom imports 97% of shisha paste Indians plan to boost tobacco exports

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 — Saudi Arabia offers a great market potential for Indian hooka (shisha) tobacco paste and other tobacco products. Nearly 97 percent of Indian hooka paste exports come to the Kingdom, according to a two-member team sponsored by the Indian Tobacco Board now on a six-day visit to the Kingdom.

The members of the delegation are Om Prakash Gupta, ministry of commerce under-secretary for export of tobacco and its products; and V. Ramachandriah, assistant chief of market research and training in the Indian Institute of Foreign Trade.

The visit is part of a "market survey of tobacco products in selected Middle East and Asian countries" conducted under the

auspices of the International Trade Center, Geneva, and the Swedish International Development Authority of Stockholm (ITC/SIDA). They have already visited Singapore, Malaysia and Muscat before arriving here. They will go to Egypt, Kuwait, Bahrain, Dubai and Abu Dhabi. The survey covers tobacco paste, cigarettes, cigars, cheroots, cigarets, bidis, chewing tobacco and snuff.

India's exports of tobacco and its product amounted to around SR877 million during 1981-82, of which nearly SR757 million accounted for leaf tobacco. "Now the emphasis is on promoting export of tobacco products," they said. "The Kingdom is the largest market for Indian hooka tobacco paste and accounts for nearly 97 percent of India's exports," they told *Arab News*. At the same time, India is the largest supplier of this item to the Kingdom, while small quantities

come from Pakistan, Bangladesh and Egypt.

India's total exports of tobacco products to the Kingdom in 1981-82 was valued at SR15.37 million. Hooka tobacco paste took a SR14.26-million share while cigarettes accounted for SR538,000, bidis SR230,000 and chewing tobacco SR346,000. Gupta and Ramachandriah pointed out that during 1981 the import of tobacco products in Saudi Arabia amounted to nearly SR600 million, of which about SR731 million was for cigarettes. The high purchasing power of the people, large number of expatriates and price advantage for the equivalent quality open a very good market for Indian cigarettes.

They felt that a marketing strategy will go a long way in exploiting this fast expanding market for tobacco products. The strategy includes establishing a distribution network, a sales promotion drive, participation in trade fairs and exhibitions, periodic visits to keep in constant touch with the market and sales teams. "Quality-wise our cigarettes compare favorably with any other good brands, price-wise ours are cheaper, while packing can be improved to meet the importers' requirement," they added.

Meanwhile, Ramachandriah said his institute will organize a special six-month certificate program in international trade from November 1982 to April 1983. It is designed to impart advanced training to middle-level export management personnel in the field of international trade.

The program aims at improving participants' understanding of the inter-relationship of domestic and international environmental factors with the marketing activities of exporting enterprises. It improves decisional and analytical skills of participants to identify export opportunities, determine conditions for access to potential markets and to take necessary export objectives in the context of various internal and



TOBACCO TEAM: Om Prakash Gupta, Indian ministry of commerce undersecretary, left, and V. Ramachandriah, assistant chief of market research and training at the Indian Institute of Foreign Trade, right.

## KAU students to take English language tests

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — New arrivals at King Abdul Aziz University's Engineering College will sit for verbal and written English and mathematics examinations Sept. 11 and 12 before admission.

According to Dr. Ibrahim Kutbi, the college's student and academic affairs department director, Wednesday admission will not be granted unless the new students sit for the three tests. He called on students wishing to enrol at the college to follow up their procedures. Regular studies for the next academic year are to begin Oct. 3, Dr. Kutbi said.

## Ministry treats Qatif farms, animals

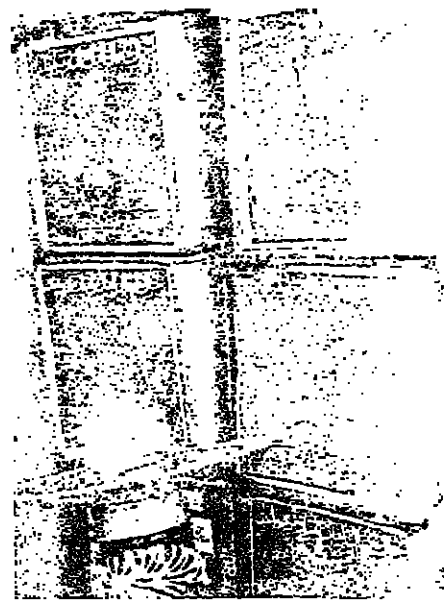
QATIF, Aug. 25 (SPA) — A total of 765 donoms of farmland has been treated by the Agriculture and Water Ministry's branch in Qatif from July 21 to Aug. 20, officials announced. A total of 6,370 animals also were treated or immunized during the same period.

Hassan Al-Khammas, the branch's acting director, said Wednesday that 150 field visits were made to poultry farms in Qatif and villages under its jurisdiction. The 82 farms produced during the same period 350,600 chickens and 12.5 million eggs, Khammas said.

## Filipino group visits KFUPM, UPM

DAMMAM, Aug. 25 (SPA) — A delegation representing the Islamic University of Mindanao, Philippines, visited the King Faisal University in Dammam Wednesday. The Filipino delegation toured the colleges of medicine and medical sciences, architecture and planning, the library and administrative offices.

The group, led by Mindanao University board member Dr. Abdullah Mama, conferred Tuesday with Dr. Fahd Al-Dakheel, acting rector of the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran. Talks centered on cooperation between the two universities in research and academic studies. The Filipino delegation also visited UPM's Islamic studies



(Photo by Muhammad Naghi)

PROMINENT: Indian brands of hooka (shisha) tobacco paste are displayed prominently in local shops and tea houses.

external constraints inherent in international marketing operations.

The course covers concepts and techniques of international marketing and economic systems, export marketing research, financial management and pricing, marketing logistics and export-import procedures and documentation.

The Indian Institute of Foreign Trade (IIFT) set up by the Indian Commerce Ministry has been engaged in training and research activities including training of export management personnel, market surveys, studies on various functional areas of foreign trade and provision of consultancy services to export enterprises. In the 17 years of its existence, IIFT has offered 306 programs for over 10,000 participants from developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America, and over 306 research studies and surveys have been brought out, he added.

## Work completed on SR150 million Madinah stadium

RIYADH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — Work on the first phase of a sports complex in Madinah has been completed at a cost of SR150 million, an official of the Madinah Youth Welfare office said.

The official said the first phase of the project includes a 1,500-meter-wide football playground, a parking lot for 1,521 cars as well as parking area for office staff. Work on a SR150 million second phase is under way and will be completed within a few months, he added.

The second phase includes construction of the royal lounge, main entrance, halls for indoor games, swimming pool, children's playground, health center administrative, social and cultural service centers, a mosque and a youth hostel.

The complex, a full-fledged sports city with all modern facilities, will have its own security and safety services. It will also have a fire brigade, a workshop, a central water reservoir and a big power station.

## Kountche meets MWL delegation

NIAMEY, Aug. 25 (SPA) — Niger President Seyni Kountche received Tuesday a Muslim World League delegation to discuss activities for the promotion of Islam and current developments in the Muslim scene.

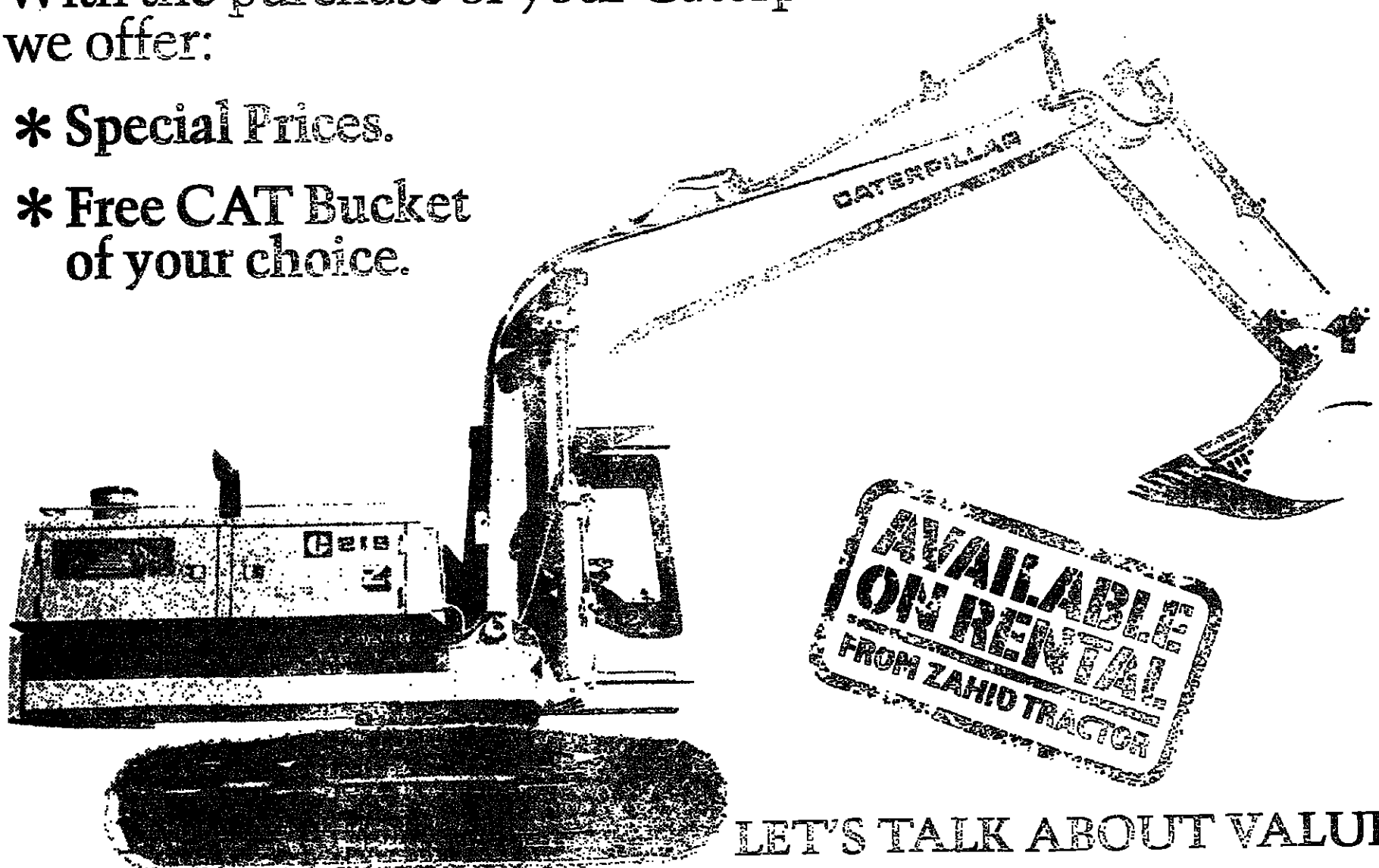
The MWL delegation conveyed the Makkah-based league's gratitude for Niger's support, while President Kountche thanked the MWL for printing copies of the interpretation of the Holy Quran in the Hausa language and distributing it in several African countries, especially Niger.

The MWL delegation was led by Assistant Secretary General Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqq.

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## Jordan's crown prince says

## U.S. recognition of PLO key to Middle East peace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (R) — Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan Ben Talal said Wednesday the United States would have to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) if there were to be peace in the Middle East. In an article written for *The Washington Post*, Prince Hassan said: "A natural starting point for any peace project is further recognition by the United States of the PLO following its indirect and implicit recognition demonstrated during the Lebanon crisis."

"Surely if this hurdle could be crossed, the PLO... would be able to recognize the right of the people of Israel to exist free from armed threat," he wrote.

Prince Hassan said the human problems of the region, whether in Lebanon, the West Bank and Gaza Strip, could not be resolved by the United States without the U.S. government demonstrating recognition of the fact that they existed.

## Views on M.E. situation 'identical'

## Soviet aide holds Syria talks

DAMASCUS, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — Syrian Premier Abdul Rauf Kasseem met here Wednesday with Supreme Soviet Vice-President Ivan Kalin for talks on the situation in Lebanon and in the Middle East. The Syrian news agency SANA reported. SANA said that both leaders stressed that Syria and the Soviet Union held "identical points of view" on the situation in the Arab world, where the Americans and Israelis "were planning to impose imperialist hegemony".

They also underlined the existence of a "solid Syrian-Soviet friendship" and continued cooperation in all domains the agency said.

Kalin, who arrived here Monday for a five-day official visit, said that Moscow was committed to supporting "the struggle waged by Syria". He met here Tuesday with Khaled Fahoum, president of the Palestine National Council (parliament).

## Hussein to lead summit delegation

AMMAN, Aug. 25 (AFP) — King Hussein will head the Jordanian delegation to the Arab summit scheduled for early next month in Fez, Morocco, reliable sources said here. King Hussein noted in a recent speech that top level delegations should attend the summit in order to shoulder their responsibilities concerning the "delicate situations the Arab world is experiencing".

The source said that Foreign Minister Marwan Kasseem would go directly from the

## Land mine kills 4 in South Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Aug. 25 (AP) — Four Lebanese villagers were killed Wednesday when their car struck a mine near the southern Lebanese village of Jouaiya, military sources said. The incident occurred in territory controlled by U.N. peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, the sources said.

There was no indication whether the mine was freshly planted or was left over from previous conflicts in the area.

In another development, the Israeli Army is uprooting orchards in southern Lebanon from which Palestinian commandos have been staging attacks, Israel television reported.

The army Wednesday started uprooting orchards and banana groves along the road

"The American public is fully aware that there can be no moderation without recognition. Double standards must cease in dealing with the Arabs and the Israelis," he said.

Prince Hassan said the time had come for Americans to realize the unquestioning support given by successive U.S. administrations to Israel helped to promote the past and present "outrageous actions" of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

He blamed Begin and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon for much of the "horrible human suffering" in Lebanon and for continuing repression of Palestinians in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights.

"The time has also come for the American public to realize that no amount of financial and military support for Israel will enable Israel to wipe out the aspirations of the Palestinians, or to destroy the PLO as a political force," he wrote in the *Post*.

Earlier Tuesday, a Soviet parliamentary delegation visiting Syria pledged its country's continued support for Syria and the Palestinians. The pledge was made when the delegation had talks with Speaker of the Syrian People Council (parliament) Mamoud Zubi and Fahoum, SANA said.

The delegation also met Syria's Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam and SANA said their talks covered international issues, including Israel's invasion of South Lebanon and bilateral relations.

Also Tuesday Syrian President Hafez Assad met with Libya's second-in-command, Maj. Abdul Salam Jalloud, visiting here to discuss the current situation in Lebanon, SANA said.

Organization of Islamic Conference meeting being held in Niamey, Niger, to the preparatory Arab foreign ministers' meeting which opens on Saturday in Mohammedia, north-western Morocco.

Meanwhile, authoritative sources in Damascus said that Syria would attend the foreign ministers meeting, but noted that the decision to attend the summit itself would depend on the outcome of the preparatory talks.

activities in Sudan, Somalia and Oman. Units of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force will be flown to Oman to conduct exercises with Omani military forces.

*The Washington Post* on Wednesday quoted unidentified government sources as saying the exercise would serve notice on Iran that it would risk a sharp U.S. response if it threatened Arab states friendly to America with military force or subversion.

between Tyre and Sidon, the report said. It said a 50-meter wide strip of trees and plants along either side of the road is being mowed down to prevent the recurrence of incidents in which the commandos came out of orchards and groves onto the road, during daylight, shot at buses transporting Israeli soldiers, then ran back, hid their weapons and disappeared among the many farmers at work in the area, eluding capture.

In the latest incident, Sunday, five Israeli soldiers were wounded in an ambush south of Tyre. According to military estimates, the television reported, there are about 1,000 commandos active in southern Lebanon, who band together in small groups to stage attacks.



WAR AFTERMATH: The barbaric Israeli bombardment of West Beirut early this month has destroyed 25 percent of the city's buildings and many of the hospitals and social centers which would normally help an old man like this. Picture shows an old man in a West Beirut street begging alms from passers-by.

## As Israeli siege lifted

## Living conditions improve in Beirut

BEIRUT, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Living conditions have improved noticeably in West Beirut within the past week as the Israeli siege has been lifted. Electricity and water were restored Monday, although damage to cables and water mains during bombing of the capital means certain sectors of the city must still do without current or regular supplies of water.

With an end to the food blockade, fruits, vegetables and meat were back on the market

at considerably lower prices. Telephone links between East and West Beirut, cut off last Friday, have been re-established. Some amounts of gasoline were coming through, although at irregular intervals and at prices three times their official value.

West Beirut's most immediate problem was housing as thousands of displaced persons have taken over courtyards, empty lots and apartments.

## Israel stands morally naked, Kreisky says

BONN, Aug. 25 (R) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, a Jew who took part in several Socialist International Middle East peace initiatives, said in an article released Wednesday that he wanted nothing more to do with the Israel that invaded Lebanon last June 6.

Kreisky, the first Western leader to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization also said there was no question of his taking part in any further mediation initiatives as he had become partisan in favor of what he called the persecuted (Palestinians).

Writing in the West German weekly magazine *Der Stern*, which released his article ahead of publication this week, he said "Israel stands morally naked. Its leaders have shown their true face. The war in Lebanon has cost Israel all the sympathy and support which it received in the last decades."

"The world fears the madness of its (Israel's) leaders, who rely only on their weapons," he said. "I want nothing more to do with this Israel."

Kreisky said it was a tragedy that it had taken the war in Lebanon to gain the PLO recognition it was refused in peace. But he added that everyone now knew that negotiations with PLO leader Yasser Arafat would have to be held.

Kreisky, whose article dealt with the years he devoted to seeking a peaceful solution to the Middle East problem, said he would speak out for what he called the persecuted and suppressed (Palestinians) wherever he could. He also said that "if the Palestinians are clever they will keep clear of any kind of terror (attacks)."

## Begin sees peace treaty with Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Aug. 25 (R) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin was Wednesday quoted as telling three U.S. congressmen he expected Israel to resume negotiations with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy within two to three weeks. One of the congressmen, New York Democrat James Scheuer, told reporters Begin also predicted Israel would sign a peace treaty with Lebanon in the near future.

Egypt has said it will not resume negotiations on autonomy for the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip until Israeli troops leave Lebanon.

Scheuer said Begin did not mention Egypt by name but told the congressmen that the autonomy negotiations "ought not to have to wait until all forces are out of Lebanon." Begin expected the talks, held periodically for three years without making progress, would resume within two or three weeks, Scheuer added.

Israel has welcomed Monday's election of Christian militia leader Bashir Gemayel as Lebanon's next president. Gemayel's Phalangist forces have received extensive military backing from Israel. Scheuer said that following the election, Israel expected Lebanon would follow Egypt and become the second Arab country to sign a peace treaty.

## Sharon to meet Shultz

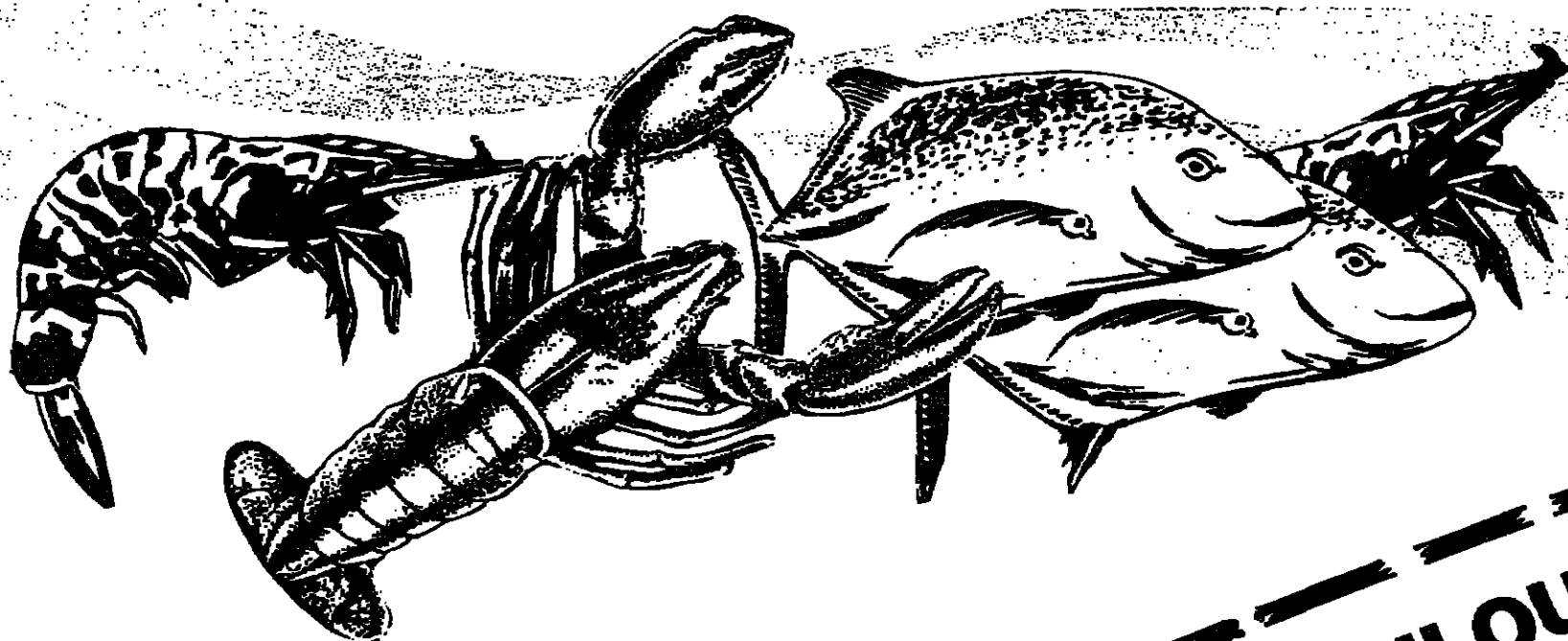
TEL AVIV, Aug. 25 (R) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon is expected to hold talks with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz in Washington this week, government officials said Wednesday.

Sharon was expected to leave for New York Wednesday on a week-long fundraising tour during which he will address American Jewish leaders.

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## Foreign hand suspected

# Peru guerrillas step up violence

LIMA, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — Ten policemen fought off some 60 guerrillas who attacked their station in southeast Peru with dynamite, grenades and Molotov cocktails, killing three, in a new outbreak of guerrilla violence, reliable sources said here Wednesday.

The attack on Monday night, the third on a "Peruvian" police station since last Saturday, occurred at Luricocha 500 kilometers south-east of here. One policeman was injured, and the guerrillas also attacked the city hall.

The new attacks were the latest in both rural and city areas since the Peruvian government last Friday proclaimed a 60-day state of emergency in Lima, after guerrillas destroyed power lines and blacked out the capital. Peruvian Foreign Minister Javier Arias Stella said here that the government suspected foreign links in the recent resurgence of guerrilla activity, but added there was no proof. He said the government would take "all necessary steps" to ensure respect for its sovereignty.

## U.K. to open Shanghai office

PEKING, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — Britain will open a consulate-general in Shanghai shortly, 16 years after the last British mission in Communist China's biggest city was closed at the beginning of the Cultural Revolution, the British Embassy announced Wednesday. Diplomatic sources said no date had been set for the opening of the consulate, but that it could be as early as the end of this year. An embassy statement said China had also agreed to open a consulate-general in Britain, but it had not yet decided in which city. The sources said the consulate in Shanghai would play an important role in boosting Sino-British trade, which is well below levels of trade with many other industrialized countries. Four countries have consulates in Shanghai: the United States, France, Japan and Poland.

Britain had a consulate-general there until shortly after the Communist victory in 1949. It maintained an office staffed from Peking until 1966, when it was forced to close as a result of harassment of its staff by Maoist Red Guards.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

## Thatcher may visit Falklands

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has indicated she is considering visiting the Falkland Islands which Britain won back from Argentina June 14 after a 74-day war, the London Times reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said in a report from the Falklands capital of Port Stanley that Mrs. Thatcher gave the indication in a letter to Graham Bound, editor of *Penguin News*, the islands' only newspaper.

The Times said she wrote to Bound: "There is nothing I should like more and I will try to do so one day when things have settled down."

The Times report by Tim Jones said her remarks had led to speculation among the 1,800 fiercely pro-British islanders that Mrs. Thatcher might visit the British colony in the South Atlantic 8,000 miles from London next February. This is when celebrations are planned to mark the 150th anniversary of the resumption of British sovereignty.

The British takeover by Capt. J.J. Onslow, commander of the sloop *Clio*, without a shot

being fired occurred Jan. 3, 1833. But *The Times* said the celebrations next year have been put back a month to February to enable the race course at Stanley to be cleared of Argentine war materials.

Jones said the race course "is central to the celebrations because people from all over the islands come with their horses to race and demonstrate their riding skills."

The Argentines, who invaded the islands April 2, used the race course as a helicopter base, turning its surface into a muddy, uneven, quagmire.

The British government announced Tuesday that Mrs. Thatcher would pay a visit to Japan from Sept. 17 to 22. She will have an audience with Emperor Hirohito and talks with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki while in Tokyo.

Mrs. Thatcher last visited Japan to attend an economic summit in June 1979. Official sources said the emphasis of her discussions with Japanese leaders would be on economic matters, including collaboration in industrial and technological areas.

## U.S. passengers desert dying youth

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (R) — Passengers aboard a crowded New York underground train abandoned a dying youth shot by a killer who had robbed him of a portable radio, police said Tuesday.

The victim, Shimon Kutcher, had bought the radio with his first pay check. The killing Monday and the indifference that accompanied it revived for New Yorkers ugly memories of the 1963 murder of Kitty Genovese. Her screams for help were ignored by 38 neighbors.

Police Tuesday combed an underground station in the Bronx, the city's northern borough, hoping to find witnesses who could describe the killer. They said later they were questioning a witness, Kutcher,

who would have been 16 Friday, was returning to the youth home where he lived from his job at a day camp. It was his first job and friends said he had used \$100 from his first pay check to buy the radio.

The conductor of the train said the passengers had fled the carriage en masse after the murder and he only learned of it one stop later when a man told him there was a boy bleeding to death from gunshot wound.

The train was stopped and help summoned. The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital. Police said Kutcher had been living in a home for emotionally disturbed children for the past two years, and officials of the home described him as a gentle, nice boy.

## Malaysia commutes death sentence

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 25 (R) — Malaysia's federal court Wednesday commuted a death sentence passed on 22-year-old French secretary Beatrice Saubin to life imprisonment.

But the court dismissed her appeal against conviction by the Penang High Court in June for trafficking in 534 grams (19 ounces) of heroin worth more than \$500,000. Miss Saubin gasped with relief when the death sentence was commuted and told her lawyer K. Kumarsandras: "I owe it to you."

The lawyer said that since she had already been in detention for two and a half years, Miss Saubin would probably serve about 11 years in jail with remission.

The president of the federal court, Tun Suffien, said he would not interfere with the lower court's judgment on conviction. "We would not like this to be a precedent for

future cases but in view of extenuating circumstances, we feel it is right to reduce sentence from death to life imprisonment," he added. He did not say what the extenuating circumstances were.

Miss Saubin pleaded not guilty at her trial, maintaining she did not know the heroin was hidden in her suitcase when she was arrested at Penang Airport in January 1980. She had said in evidence her lover, Eddy Tan Kim Soo, who has not been traced, used as an unwitting courier.

The death sentence or life imprisonment is mandatory in Malaysia for trafficking in more than 100 grams (3.5 ounces) of heroin. Two Malaysians were hanged Aug. 12 for trafficking in about one kilogram (2.2 pounds) of heroin and eight persons have been hanged for drug offenses since 1975.

## BRIEFS

JAKARTA (R) — More than 500 persons have been stricken with cholera in the West Kalimantan provincial capital of Pontianak, a local Indonesian health official said Wednesday. Dr. Gunawan Hadibrata, who is in charge of contagious diseases at the local health department, described the epidemic as the worst in 10 years and said four persons had died so far. He said the outbreak had been aggravated by a long drought and lack of clean drinking water in the area.

PEKING (R) — The well-preserved corpse of a woman wearing a copper mesh shroud has been discovered in a 900-year-old tomb in inner Mongolia, the New China News Agency said Wednesday. The woman's skin was still elastic, although most internal organs had become dry and withered, it added. The woman, a member of the Khitans tribe who founded the Liao Dynasty (916-1125), appeared to have died at the age of about 25, it said.

LAKE PLACID, New York (AFP) — Calvin Simmons, conductor of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra is feared drowned after falling into a lake near this resort in northern New York state. Police said that they had been unable to find Simmons despite continuous rescue efforts. Only 32 years old, he was dubbed by critics the "Kid Maestro."

PARIS (R) — The Greenpeace environ-

mental organization said it had dispatched a ship to the Bay of Biscay to try to obstruct what it called the biggest dumping of nuclear waste ever planned. A statement issued in Paris said the Greenpeace vessel *Shrius*, with an 18-member crew from nine countries, left Amsterdam Monday night. It was heading for a rendezvous with the Dutch ship *Schel-deborg*, one of three vessels due to dump a total of 10,000 tons of Dutch, Belgian and Swiss nuclear waste 700 kilometers off Spain this week, Greenpeace said.

HARARE (AFP) — Zimbabwe's House of Assembly voted by 78-8 Tuesday to forbid Zimbabweans from holding dual citizenship. The bill, aimed at changing a clause in the constitution, will particularly affect white Zimbabweans, many of whom hold both Zimbabwean and British citizenship. The only votes against the bill were cast by white MPs of former Premier Ian Smith's Party.

PALERMO (R) — The Italian Interior Ministry decided Tuesday to send more than 150 extra policemen and investigators to Sicily after Mafia gunmen killed their 98th victim here this year. A street trader and his son were shot dead in an open-air market Monday. Police said at least 10 persons were standing nearby when the gunmen fired five shots at the father and son from an automatic rifle.

## Bengal orders baby sale probe

NEW DELHI, Aug. 25 (AFP) — The government of West Bengal has ordered an enquiry into the alleged sale of "unwanted" children before their transportation to the United States for their adoption there by childless couples, Press Trust of India reported Tuesday.

In a dispatch from Calcutta, PTI quoted an official spokesman as saying that the step was taken following a report in the London *Mail* that hundreds of unwanted children were transported from the slums of Calcutta and sold to U.S. families. The spokesman said several organizations were authorized to send "homeless" children to would-be foster parents abroad.

The International Mission of Hope, cited by the paper, would be investigated to determine whether it was engaged in transporting unwanted Indian babies from Calcutta to the United States, he said. But Mission of Hope President Cherie Clark described the report as "unfounded". She told PTI that her mission had transported more than 500 children in the five last years, but strictly within the law.

Mrs. Clark denied that the babies were being "sold" or that the organization took money for them, although she said the mission did receive the cost of transportation and other incidental expenses from the adopting couple.

Meanwhile in London, *The Mail* said Tuesday its story was "completely true" and carried "no moral stance."

## Nairobi displays stolen goods

NAIROBI, Aug. 25 (R) — Looters took everything including the kitchen sink when they pillaged Nairobi shops in a few frenzied hours during the abortive military coup on Aug. 1. They also made off with car doors, curry powder, lawn mowers, sofas, television sets, hi-fis and sewing machines.

Some of the estimated 1.2 billion shilling (\$120 million) worth of stolen goods went on display Wednesday when Asian traders, hardest hit by the looting, donated perishable goods they had identified as theirs to charities.

The ceremony took place in the Kenyatta Conference Center, normally the venue for Pan-African summits and United Nations meetings, where property recovered by security forces had been stored. Hundreds of people have appeared in court all over Kenya on looting charges since the air force-led rebellion, and have received jail terms of between one and three years.

## Honecker made 'Hero of USSR'

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (AFP) — East German President and Communist Party chief Erich Honecker was Tuesday awarded the title "Hero of the USSR" and was decorated with the Lenin Order and the "Zolotaya Zvezda" gold star on the occasion of his 70th birthday, Tass news agency reported.

The honors, the highest distinction of the Soviet Union, were granted by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet for Honecker's "active participation in the struggle against fascism and his great merit in the development of fraternal friendship and universal cooperation with the USSR," Tass said.

In Warsaw, the Polish state council decorated Honecker with the sash of the merit order for "his work toward the development of relations between the two countries and his important contribution to the cause of friendship, cooperation and unity of the Socialist community." PAP news agency reported.

## Bloomingdale leaves nothing to ex-actress

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (R) — Multimillionaire Alfred Bloomingdale, a close friend of President Reagan, left his estate to his widow and a family trust and nothing to a former actress suing him for support, the terms of his will revealed. Bloomingdale died of cancer last Friday.

His five-page will was dated July 25, 16 days after 29-year-old Vicki Morgan sued him for more than \$5 million, alleging he had broken a promise to support her for life.

An attachment to the will asked that his widow Betty, also a close friend of President Reagan's wife Nancy, be appointed special administrator to defend the estate in the lawsuit.

## Edward passes exams

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP) — Prince Edward, 18, youngest of Queen Elizabeth II's four children, has passed three advanced-level exams, a requirement in Britain for university entrance, Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday.

A palace spokeswoman said Edward's grades would not be announced. He passed English literature, history and economics and political studies at advanced or "A" level. He also passed history at the higher "S" level, the top examination for British secondary school students.

The prince, who completed his final term at exclusive Gordonstoun School in Scotland this summer, is due to go to New Zealand next month to teach for two terms at Wanganui Collegiate School.



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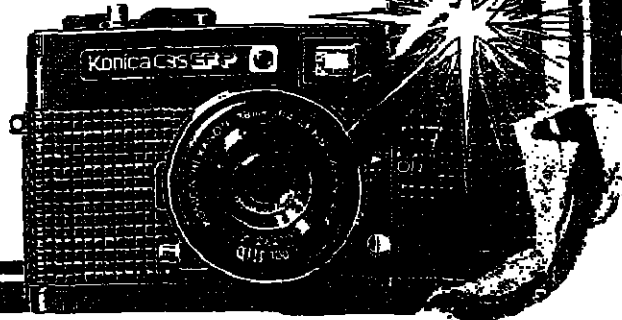
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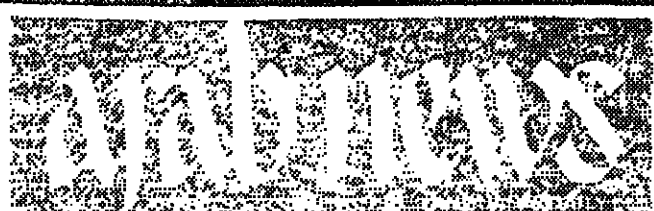
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## KINGDOM AND LEBANON

The government of Saudi Arabia has strongly refuted a news agency allegation that the new President-elect of Lebanon Bashir Gemayel had secured Saudi Arabian approval for his candidacy. The agency, UPI, claiming to quote Gulf sources without naming them, went on to say that Gemayel could not have announced his candidacy for the post without the approval of the Kingdom and allied states.

This is patent nonsense for more than one reason. The Kingdom, as the statement said, regards the election or non-election of a Lebanese leader, as a purely domestic affair that is the responsibility of the Lebanese people as well as their wish freely expressed.

Gemayel, or anybody else, could not have possibly tried to secure advanced Saudi Arabian approval because this would have been turned down since Saudi Arabian policy is and has been one of assisting Lebanon without interfering in its internal affairs. History will show that Saudi Arabia has helped Lebanon and the Lebanese more than any other Arab or foreign state. It has also done for the Palestinians, politically, morally and financially, more than any other Arab or foreign state. These services have been accomplished in the usual Saudi Arabian style, without noise, fanfare or advertising gimmicks.

The refutation statement also sums up the Kingdom's attitude toward Lebanon. It seeks to see the country independent, secure and stable. It has contributed toward its economic welfare and will strive to do its best toward helping the country achieve its goals which must primarily include the withdrawal of the invading Israeli forces. This ought to be the goal of the new leadership, for without full Israeli evacuation the country will not be fully independent and might well fall, into a surrogate status that will damage its credentials as a sovereign state.

Gemayel may be worried about the Syrian troops in his country but Syria has already announced that it will withdraw its forces in Lebanon once the Israeli army has been sent out. Gemayel must now obtain an Israeli commitment vouchsafed by the U.S. to get out.

## Saudi Arabian press review

**Okaz** Wednesday deplored the absence of Arab solidarity and a unified stand and called on the Arabs to "draw a lesson" from the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and "correct their mistakes." The paper said there was "no clear Arab action except for King Fahd's diplomatic efforts both at regional and international levels to check the Israeli aggression."

It added that the Kingdom was "striving to heal Arab rifts so as to set the stage for an Arab summit meeting to formulate a joint Arab action."

"Israel launched its aggression on Lebanon with the aim of not only denying Palestinian rights but also imposing its will on the Arab nation," the paper wrote.

**Al-Bilad** said the Palestinians had achieved a political and diplomatic victory over Israel. The paper said Beirut was only a station on the road to Jerusalem.

"The journey to Jerusalem will not take much time because the Palestinian fighters know their way either through political, diplomatic or military channels," it added.

**Al-Madinah** called on "the world's peace-loving nations" which oppose Israel's genocidal

war against the Palestinians to find a just and durable solution to the Palestinian question."

**Al-Nadwa** said Tuesday's clashes between Israeli and Syrian forces in a mountainous area near the Beirut-Damascus highway was a "prelude to a new showdown between the two states." The paper said Israel was planning to "drive the Syrian forces out of Lebanon and the rest of the Palestinian commandos from East and North Lebanon with the final aim of imposing its full control on the country."

On the same subject, **Al-Yom** said the clashes indicate the Israeli enemy's intentions to expel the Syrian forces out of the country. "The Middle East volcano is on the brink of an explosion," the paper added.

**Al-Jazirah** said the withdrawal of the Libyan delegation from the 13th Islamic conference was a "healthy sign for the success of the meeting, as it means a clean atmosphere." The paper noted that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's aim to initially send the delegation to the conference was to "hinder the process of deliberations at the meeting and draw attention away from Arab fateful issues." (SPA)

## America to reconsider Africa strategy

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI —

Recent developments in Africa are causing American strategy planners at the Pentagon to rethink their existing arrangements for facilitating the transit of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force should it be needed to defend the Gulf and other Middle Eastern oil fields.

The present chain of military staging posts, extending from Morocco, through Egypt, Somalia or Kenya to offshore bases at Oman's Masirah island and the Diego Garcia atoll, no longer appears as dependable as it did, even six months ago. Because of the changing situations which could jeopardize the reliability of this chain, an alternative routing is now being considered.

This would stretch in a more southerly arc through Senegal and Liberia to Africa, from there connecting up with Kenya for transit facilities through Nairobi airport of Mombasa and on to the Indian Ocean and the approaches to Gulf oil fields, or the major U.S. naval and air force base on Diego Garcia.

Despite the massive support which the U.S. has given Morocco over the past five or six years (said to be rising to \$100 million next year) and the recent pact signed in Washington making major naval and air bases available to the RDF, U.S. military and diplomatic circles are worried about the Western Sahara war.

Although other reasons, including hostility toward Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi as well as the Polisario issue, prevented the Organization of African Unity summit starting in Tripoli, a wide body of opinion in Africa is convinced that behind all the fiasco was America's manipulation of its African allies, aimed at creating disunity and paralyzing the OAU.

As with Morocco, Egypt's close political and military ties with the U.S. have already caused most Arab League members to distance themselves from Cairo and Washington. The participation of Egyptian and Sudanese troops, alongside American military personnel, in "Operation Bright Star" last year aroused a storm of protest in the Arab world. For this reason Egypt's role as a future RDF transit point is also in some doubt. The situation is even less propitious for the U.S. at the moment in Somalia where guerrillas, trying to topple Siad Barre's government in Mogadishu, have been making significant inroads into Somalia spearheading an Ethiopian-backed invasion.

Even Kenya, the African state regarded by most Americans as a model of stability and free enterprise, has been shaken to its roots by the recent abortive air force personnel coup. In the few expressions of dissent heard publicly here, the U.S. agreement for use on airfields, port and storage facilities in Kenya has been criticized, mainly because parliament has never been consulted or given full details.

The U.S. apparently feels more confident of long-term use of facilities in those states forming the "southern arc" — Senegal, Liberia and Zaire. However, it seems that only tentative approaches have been made and America's relations with Zaire are strained, due to a hefty cut made in U.S. aid because of uneasiness in Washington about Zaire's non-payment of loans and human rights record.

Even Diego Garcia's future hangs in the balance, with new moves to create a nuclear-free zone of peace in the ocean. Calls are also being made for America to dismantle its military base there as a possible preliminary to handing back the atoll to Mauritius if the Socialist government is able to regain sovereignty, now held by Britain. (ONS)

## Evren stresses Turkey's commitment to Islamic world

By Robert Little

In his opening speech to the Islamic Development Bank's board of governors in Istanbul recently Turkey's head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, made what many observers present believe was the most significant remark to have been made by a Turkish leader for many decades. "Let the world understand," he declared, "that Turkey is an inseparable part of the Islamic world and it will forever continue to be so."

"Though our nation may have a secular constitution, our faith is in Islam and our country attaches the greatest importance to the further strengthening of its historical and spiritual ties with other Islamic countries and to the establishment of firm relations with our brothers in Islam in every field to endeavor," he added.

Evren's Istanbul speech was seen by many of his listeners as a reaffirmation of his declared intention to reform the atheistic influences in certain sections of Turkish society which he believes were largely responsible for much of the country's political upheavals in recent years.

To emphasize this point the Turkish head of state told his distinguished audience that Turkey today considers the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) to be an indispensable forum for consolidating the common moral values of all Islamic countries. "Those virtues that stem from our religion as well as a positive and constructive basis in broadening the cooperation between our Islamic brothers," he said.

Partly because of this Turkey is now more than ever aware that, with its developed industrial base, extensive and varied agriculture and pool of skilled manpower potential, it has an important role to play in assisting its fellow Muslim countries. Even more important, for the first time in 60 years it is once more identifying itself unequivocally with the rest

of the Islamic world. As a result of this many politicians in Ankara and a number of other Muslim capitals are working hard to encourage this new awareness in the hope that the country might take on the role of a leading member of the OIC.

As a sign of this reawakening Turkey has hosted a spate of important Islamic conferences within the last two years, including the Islamic ministers of agriculture meeting last year, the recent fifth meeting of the governors of central banks and monetary authorities of the Islamic countries, and the sixth annual meeting of the board of governors of the IDB addressed by Gen. Evren.

Furthermore, Turkey's active participation in the OIC affairs and its allied agencies is seen by many politicians, including the secretary-general of the OIC, Dr. Habib Chatni, as a reflection of the country's interest in the development and progress of the Islamic world.

A recent program shown on Turkey's national television network (TRT) was devoted to the country's Islamic heritage and to the importance of the nation's place within Islam as the custodian of the Prophet's sword and banner, retained within a shrine at Istanbul's famous Topkapi Museum. Following the showing of the program visitors to the former Ottoman sultans' palace more than trebled within the first week.

It is often overlooked that Turkey is in fact a founder-member of the OIC and the IDB, and a signatory to the Action Plan for Solidarity and Cooperation prepared in Ankara in 1980 and approved at the third Islamic Summit Conference at Taif in January, 1981, attended by Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu.

Also it should be noted that the Statistical, Economic and Social Research Training Center for Islamic Countries is based in Ankara, and the OIC Center for Research in Islamic Art and Cul-

ture has its headquarters in Istanbul, indicating that Turkey is becoming increasingly an important location for pan-Islamic activities.

As part of this increasing commitment by Turkey to pan-Islamic affairs its ministers and envoys abroad have been undertaking a more crucial part in efforts to establish an atmosphere of mutual understanding and peaceful cooperation, in collaboration with other moderate Islamic allies, in the unsettled areas of the Middle East.

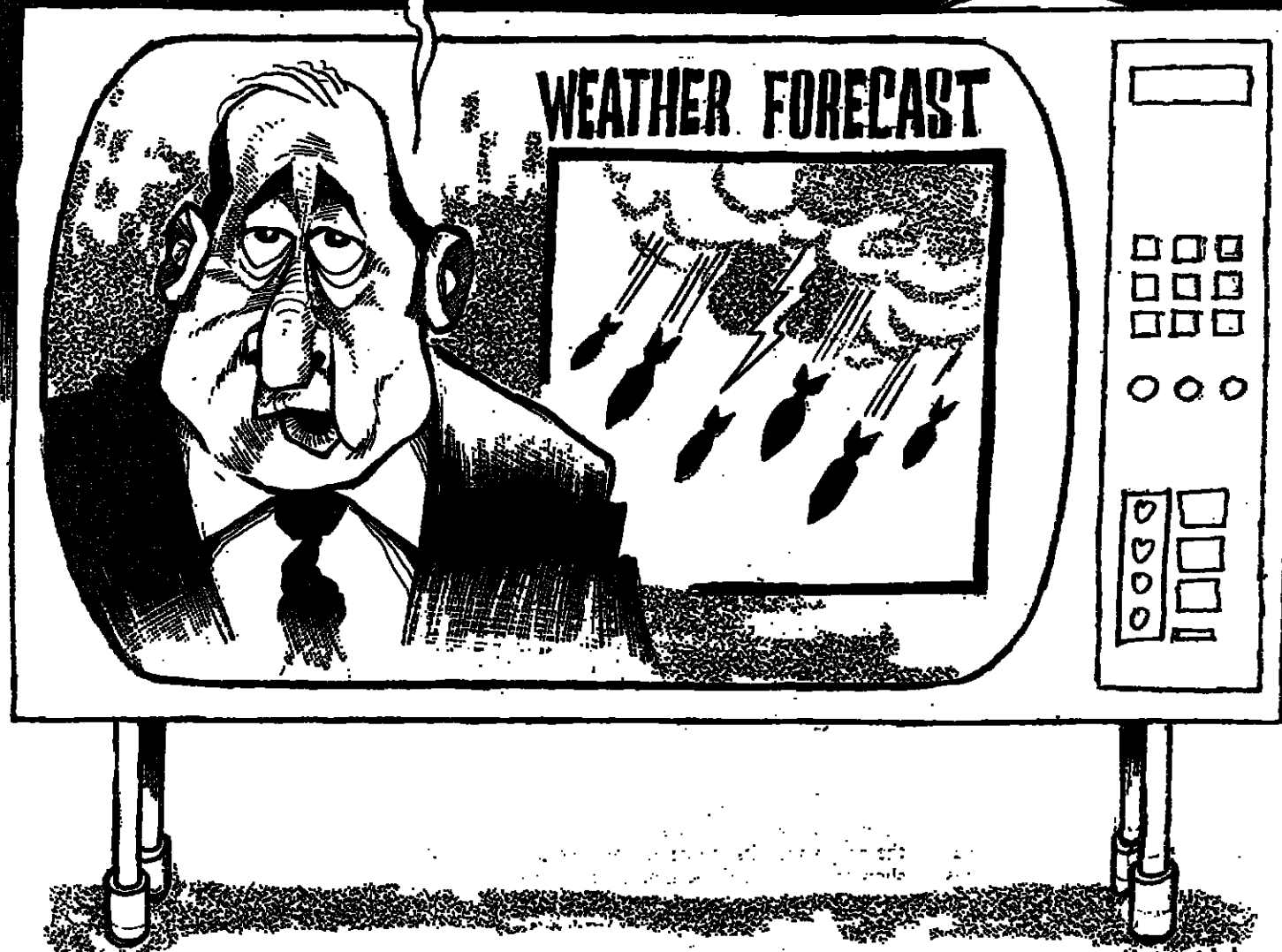
Because of this Turkey's leaders believe that the present international economic recession underlines more strongly than ever the need to re-establish basic purposes and principles of Islamic solidarity. Economic development and social progress through cooperation and common effort aimed at human and spiritual development are now, they say, essential.

Some critics at home and abroad (particularly the government's Communist opponents) have suggested that Turkey's policy shift toward the other Islamic countries is prompted more by economic dictates than any fresh resurgence of religious faith. The country's expanding industries need vital export markets and the Middle East Islamic countries are on the doorstep.

While such cynicism may appear to contain perhaps some small germ of logical pragmatism, it is also a long way from being the real truth. Turkey, in common with every country in the region, has seen in recent years the rekindling of interest in the teachings of the Quran. The worldwide upsurge of the Islamic revival did not stop at the Anatolian border; its impact on the country had begun to manifest itself before the present government took over power.

Therefore the readiness of Turkey's leaders to once more identify themselves as a Middle East state and an integral part of the Islamic world is the

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coming to fruition of a process that has been at work for many years.

Which is not to say that Turkey has not been the grateful beneficiary in recent years of much-needed financial aid and assistance from its many OIC-member-state friends. Development funds from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Libya among others, coupled with loans from the IDB and grants from the Islamic Solidarity Fund have done much to restabilize the country's economic fortunes.

With its basically stronger economic infrastructure than of a few years ago the authorities in Ankara believe that they can now contribute by helping to improve the atmosphere of dialogue among fellow Muslim countries. In so doing they believe in that way they can help to lay the ground for the creation of some form of Middle East Islamic political and economic "Common Market."

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 26th, the 238th day of 1982. There are 127 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

55 B.C. — Roman forces under Julius Caesar invade Britain.

1316 — Artillery is reported used for first time in history in battle of Crecy, in northern France.

1541 — Suleiman I, sultan of Turkey who invaded Hungary to dispute Archduke Ferdinand's claim to that kingdom, takes Buda and annexes Hungary, which is designated a Turkish province.

1847 — Liberia is proclaimed an independent republic.

1859 — Britain and Japan sign a commercial treaty.

1896 — Insurrection begins in Philippines against Spaniards; Armenian revolutionaries attack Ottoman bank, Constantinople, which provokes three-day massacre.

1921 — German Finance Minister Matthias Erzberger is assassinated.

1936 — Treaty ends British occupation of Egypt.

1945 — Japanese envoys board U.S. battleship Missouri to receive surrender instructions at the end of World War II.

1970 — North Vietnam sends its chief negotiator back to Vietnam peace talks in Paris after eight and one-half month boycott of the negotiations.

1980 — Polish workers press demands for independent trade unions and threaten nationwide general strike.

1981 — Egypt and Israel agree to reopen talks on Palestinian autonomy.

Thought for today:

The man who lives only by hope will die with despair — Italian proverb.

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# Yanbu project: a success story

Patrick F. Flynn

JEDDAH — The spectacular success of the Yanbu Industrial City, has a Jeddah connection which perhaps has been lost in time, the rush of events and the change of personnel. It goes back to 1977, when the city first "broke ground", and to 1978, when the staff was formed, here in Jeddah.

The first group of Saudi Parsons Yanbu employees of that obscure era, arrived May of 1978. The Yanbu project was then headquartered near the Globe Park, by the maternity hospital, in several villas next to the Al Taj Hotel. In those days, what is now called Madinat Yanbu Al-Sinaiyah was simply known as "the site".

Living accommodations were in fifteen different hotels, apartment houses and trailer compounds throughout Jeddah. The latter were given such picturesque names as "Mountain View", "Desert View" and "Ocean View." But they all had a view, more or less, of the desert.

"Desert View" was a small 12-trailer compound in north Jeddah where now one sees thickets of new villas. Later in 1978, the Saudi China Center apartment-house these employees, one of the first tenants of the new place on Macarona Road — then the most prominent feature of the district.

In 1978, "the site" consisted of a construction camp of barracks buildings, mess halls, a mosque and a small commissary. It was located next to the world's largest mountain of steel pipe which was being brought ashore by Petroline for the construction of the East-West crude oil pipeline. There was nothing else, only a few dozen Saudi Parsons and Royal Commission personnel and several hundred contract workers. It was remote, desolate and very busy.

Then, as now, Yanbu was only 380 kilometers north of Jeddah, but in 1978, it seemed a world apart.

In Jeddah, we were caught up in momentous undertakings of a different kind, the expansion and improvement of Jeddah, as we see it today. The roads, flyovers and utilities which are now accepted as normal, we're then troublesome detours, giving rise to many jokes about new routes through and around the city.

While perhaps we did not realize it, in retrospect, we had the double pleasure of being involved in both the creation of the world's newest city — Yanbu, and the modernization of one of the oldest — Jeddah. It was a thrilling, exciting, unforgettable time.

Weekends were spent at the Parsons beach house, swimming and snorkeling, or at Twenty-Nine Palms, or other Red Sea locations farther north.

For bachelor personnel, evenings were spent looking at TV in the lobby of the Al Taj Hotel or exploring the shawerma stands throughout Jeddah and the souks.

We had an opportunity to become directly acquainted with Saudi Arabia and its people, an opportunity which later arrivals found more difficult, when the entire project moved its headquarters to Yanbu in June 1979.

In the public relations department I had the further opportunity of working with some outstanding Saudi Arabians and learned a great deal from them. I am especially indebted to Ahmad Simbawa, Emad Idriss and Omar Nazer, public relations department managers.

Almost all of the Parsons personnel of those days have left. But what wonderful people they were, including Bill Dennebaum, now business manager of the Saudi Group Company in Jeddah, Larry Kelsey, Street Wright,

Kevin Dixon, Art Klosswitz, Don Talbot, Al Zollo and thousands of other hard working, dedicated "expats" whom it was a privilege to know.

The program directors of those early years were K. Dreher, (also still in Jeddah), William Chamberlain and Ron L'Hommiedu. Engineer Samy Mosley was director general. He was responsible for arranging the memorable dedication of the city by the late, His Majesty, King Khaled bin Abdul Aziz, in November 1979. He was an unforgettable admirable personality.

Abdulaziz M. Abdulkarim, now office manager for H.E. Dr. Yousif I. Alturki, the present Royal Commission director general for the Yanbu project, was among the very first Royal Commission employees, his first position on graduating from university. I also owe him thanks for his help and encouragement.

Building No. 1 the villa where the director general was headquartered would be filled with businessmen from throughout the world. Building No. 2, next door, when the program director had his office also held the entire planning department, headed by Colin Fournier. Purchasing, personnel and other departments were in separate buildings.

While cramped and crowded, there was a spirit of high purpose, of excitement in those early days that come with new, momentous undertakings. People would run up and down the stairs carrying important messages and papers others would be driving or flying to "the site" and the one international phone line we had was always busy.

At noon, the staff went home for lunch, or across the street to the Lockheed compound which had a small safe that saved many a life, as not many of the bachelor personnel were good cooks. Jeddah also lacked the profusion of extravagant supermarkets that it now enjoys. It was like a local truck stop cafe, complete with the trucks, featuring dishes named after Lockheed products, such as the Galaxyburger. For many months, Lockheed food was my major sustenance.

A year ago I was fortunate to have my wife, Nel and son Shawn join me in Yanbu, where we lived in a comfortable, furnished house in Hail Two. Nel enjoyed some of her happiest days there, joining the many activities that are available in Yanbu.

This is the human side of Yanbu, the social infrastructure that is every bit as impressive as the Royal Commission's monumental infrastructure and the giant heavy industries now operating or under construction. They are all great successes, a tribute to the brilliant leadership of Dr. Alturki as well as to the hard working dedicated Saudi Parsons staff, the Royal Commission's management services contractor.

The growing modernity and convenience of the new Yanbu its attractive flora and fauna show the rapid progress that has been made since it was only "the site", an empty desert. But I value and treasure ago, when I was green and newly arrived in Saudi Arabia, afraid, filled with awe of this strange, vibrant land where I now feel so at home. And strangely, I am once again staying at the Saudi China Center.

The umbilical cord of commerce, communications and transportation will always bind Yanbu and Jeddah. But the two cities will always be together in my heart because I feel that we all grew up together, here on the shores of the Red Sea, a very long time ago.

Note: Patrick Flynn is a Californian who worked in the Royal Commission public relations department on the Yanbu project until recently.

## Amitabh Bachchan

### A legend in his lifetime



Amitabh Bachchan

By Najmul Hassan

BOMBAY (R) — India's top film star, tall, lean and handsome Amitabh Bachchan, is recovering from a serious injury which has brought national concern, prayers for his recovery and blood donations.

Bachchan, 40, left his bed for the first time in a month last Sunday after suffering a serious internal injury while filming a fight scene. As he hovered between life and death, anxious fans kept a vigil outside Bombay's heavily guarded Breach Candy Hospital.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew to see Bachchan immediately after she returned from a tour of the United States and Japan. Her son Rajiv, who accompanied her, flew home early to be by the side of his childhood friend.

Eleven fans donated blood to keep India's highest paid actor alive. "Get well" hoardings and posters went up in Bombay, India's film capital, special prayers were held in mosques for the actor's recovery and

newspapers published regular health bulletins.

"The kind of emotions Amitabh evokes among Indians across the globe are absolutely phenomenal," film director Ramesh Sippy told the *India Today* magazine. In a country where cinema is the only form of mass entertainment, film stars have a spell-binding hold on the people.

Politicians use them to win votes in elections and one former actor, M. G. Ramachandran, is chief minister of the southern state of Tamil Nadu.

Bachchan is virtually a cult figure. "He is a member of every Indian family. Every father would like to have a son like him," said the weekly magazine *Current*.

Film critics say he has become a legend since he first took a screen test 15 years ago. They say he earns more in one day than most Indians in a lifetime, charging an estimated 2.5 million rupees (\$270,000) for a film.

In the melodramatic, song-and-dance, Hindi-language films in which the Bombay studios specialize, Bachchan acts as a do-good angry young man, taking on gangs of criminals. He does his own stunts, setting a trend among Bombay's actors.

When the accident occurred, he was working on five films in which some 250 million rupees (\$27 million) had been invested.

Doctors expect it will take him from six to 12 months to recover, but the industry apparently is not too worried. "This delay means nothing at all. Anybody can afford to wait...with a man like Amitabh in your picture," said director Yash Chopra.

Cinema in India, the world's largest film producing country, is big business. Bombay produces nearly half the 700 Indian movies made each year. Hindi film directors say their main problem is the high pay demands of the stars, singers and music directors.

Actors and actresses are valued according to the number of films for which they contract. Therefore, they take on as many as they can.

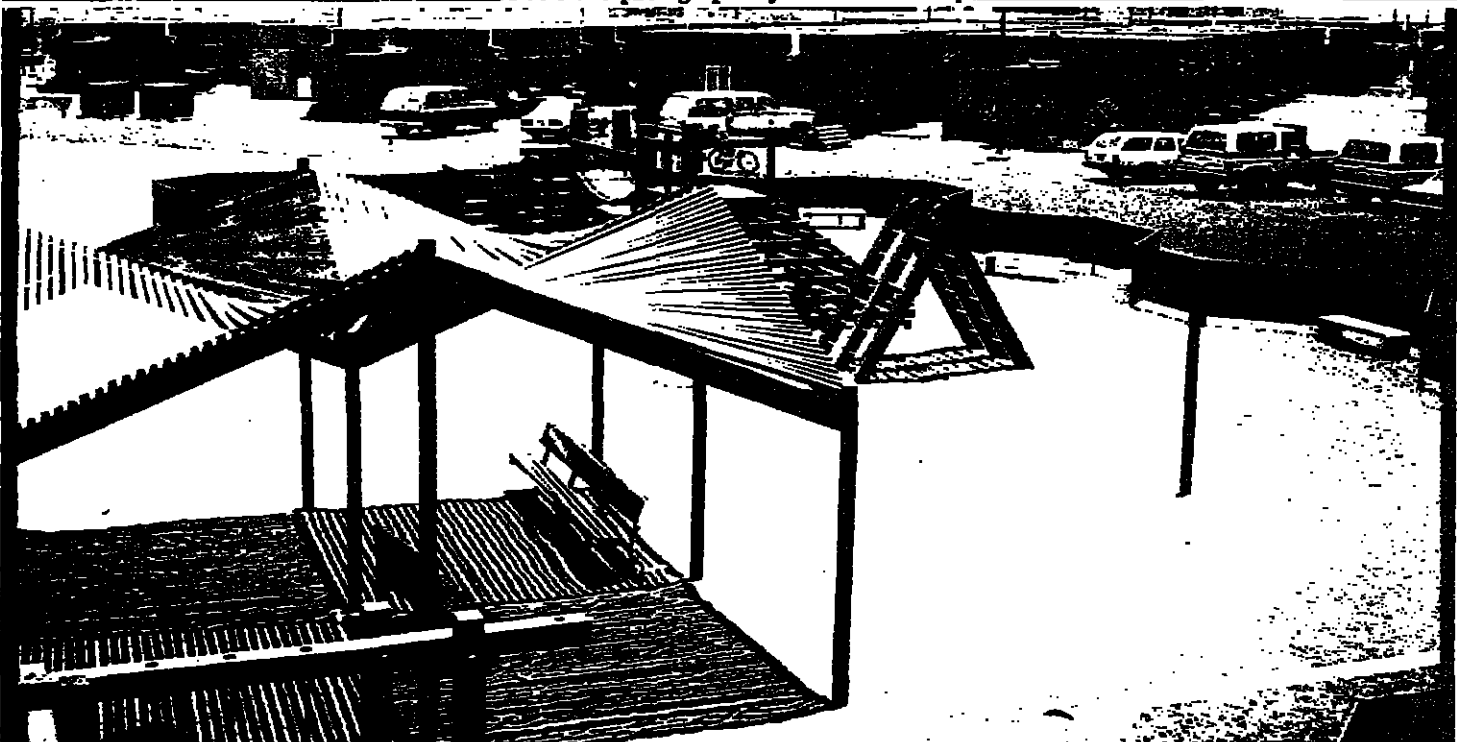
Bachchan often acted in six films at a time, working 16 hours a day. In a documentary film about him he said that he would not mind a 20-hour day.



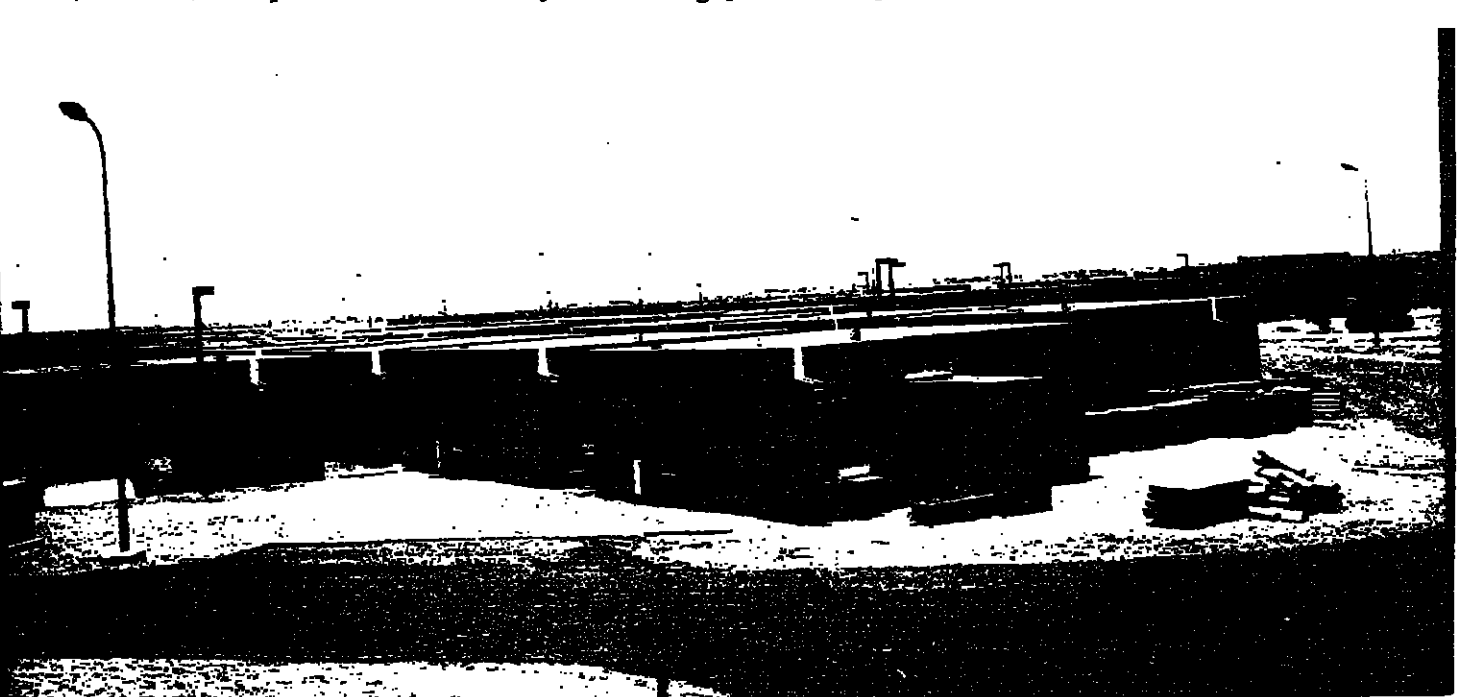
PICTURESQUE LAKE: The expansion of the Yanbu industrial city ever since it "broke ground" in 1977 has been remarkable. Below: A thicket of new villas.



Arab News photographs by Muhammad Naezi



RECREATION CENTER: Modern recreation facilities have sprung up in Yanbu, which in 1978 consisted of a construction camp of barracks, mess halls, a mosque and a small commissary. Below: Living quarters for expatriates.



## Bully boys, Ma Bell save Reagan

By Peter Fringie

WASHINGTON (LOS) — History may yet record that the financial high point of the past week in Washington — as opposed to the week in Wall Street — was the White House telephone bill. Ronald Reagan made more calls to Capitol Hill in support of his desire to increase taxes than congressmen can remember from any chief executive.

At one point the president got so carried away with the wonders of Ma Bell, as the U.S. phone system is nicknamed, that he interrupted the CBS evening news with a personal call to complain about coverage of his decision to limit arms deliveries to Taiwan.

The telephone rousing was a success. His tax bill passed, and CBS gave him air time. Once again, the great communicator had turned defeat into victory, ideological aerobics notwithstanding. Last year he had to convince reluctant big-spending Democrats to join his tax-cut drive; this year he had to convince reluctant Republicans to sacrifice their supply-side purity and vote for a tax increase.

In 1981 the victory was total: Ronald Reagan not only emerged as undisputed master of Congress but also with the unity of the Republican Party and the support of the conservative constituency that brought him to power totally intact.

In 1982 he may still be master of Congress but the potential political cost to him is enormous. The Republican Party has been deeply divided by the tax bill and a large section of Reagan's constituency may finally have decided to abandon him. To them the president has sold out to the mushy political center. He has betrayed them.

The president's constituents — Middle Americans, Southerners and Westerners — God-fearing, anti-Communist, anti-government, core-conservatives, the sort of people who have been voting for Ronald Reagan ever since Barry Goldwater lost his bid for the White House in 1964, have watched in horror over the last few weeks as Reagan's tax bill has been hailed by the Eastern establishment as the sensible way of reducing the federal deficit, bringing down interest rates and starting the economy moving again.

In its condescending way, that same establishment has decided Ronald Reagan "may have learnt a few things."

Now, although in Congress the supply-side screamers have been silenced for the time being, although at the State Department the volatile Haig has been replaced by the unflappable, and almost invisible, George Shultz, the sense of calm setting in as Congress and the president go on holiday is deceptive. Reagan, his administration and his party enter the mid-term months of his presidency with considerable political uncertainty — especially over the outcome of the November elections.

Latest polls show the country does not agree with the Congress vote: 54 percent remain opposed to the tax increase with 38 percent in favor. There has been deep voter dissatisfaction over Reagan's merely lukewarm identification with social issues such as federally funded abortions — which the right wing wants to end — and prayers in schools, which they want made compulsory.

Already the main conservative journals have been asking: "Has Reagan deserted us? In an editorial addressed directly to the president, *The Wall Street Journal* commented: "Viscerally, your friends recognize that what is involved here is not one issue but your capacity to govern. If Ronald Reagan can be led to go back on tax cuts and to praise Congress for cosmetic budget cuts, on what other issues can you be rolled?"

Although no pollsters see any change in November in the Republican-controlled Senate, many forecast Republican losses of between 15 and 20 seats in the 435-seat House of Representatives, where the Democrats currently have a 243-192 majority. Some pollsters put the Democrat gains in excess of 30, which would place Democrats overall in a potential position of serious disruption of the president's legislative program for the rest of his term.

Once the shrillness of the opposition and the cries of "traitor to the supply side" have died away, most congressmen should not have much trouble explaining to their constituents why the tax bill was necessary — to reduce the federal deficit and bring down interest rates — or why its effect on the average taxpayer is not great.

Of the \$98 billion of new revenue, most of it will come from repeals of tax breaks given to industry, some from cigarettes, telephone bills and airline tickets, and \$17 billion from welfare cuts. What is going to be a problem is the Republican right-wing's personal relationship and identification with Ronald Reagan.

The White House and the Republican Party played a rough game to get the bill passed. Many congressmen will be nursing their bruises for some months.

Leading the campaign in the White House was Lyn Notziger, who was Reagan's press officer during the 1980 campaign but who was replaced in 1981 in part, so it was said, because of his boorish behavior and ill-kempt appearance.

Brought back to the White House to badger wavering Republicans, Notziger was helped by Edward Rollins, the White House political director.

Other timid Republicans were whipped into line by the brash Republican deputy chairman, Rich Bond. He told them the party would "max-out" — give the maximum permissible campaign contributions — in November to any member who supported the bill. He also told them the party would help them do "a quick and dirty newsletter, make a commercial or organize a town meeting."

Singled out for special White House treatment was an old Reagan ally, Jack Kemp, the former professional football player who led House Republican opposition to the president.



## While preserving environment

## Ancient agricultural system increases use of land

By Huang Yue

PEKING (Depthnews) — It has always been practiced for centuries by peasants in Shunde county in South China. But it was no less impressive to a group of Asian scientists.

After two years of studying Shunde's unique agricultural system, Chinese, Japanese and Malaysian scientists have concluded that it is one solution to the increasing use of limited land. Indeed, the study group hopes to use the Shunde experience on similar programs in other parts of China and some developing countries.

Members of the United Nations University (UNU) and China's Guangzhou Institute of Geography (GIG) observed that the tradition of recycling resources and keeping balance between fish breeding, mulberry cultivation and silkworm raising provides an example of making good use of land while maintaining ecological balance.

When W. Manshard, a geologist and then vice president of the UNU, visited Shunde in April 1979, he spoke highly of the "artificial ecological system." He proposed an agreement between the UNU and GIG under which both sides would fund and staff a joint group to make on-the-spot studies from 1980-82. (The UNU in Tokyo is funded and staffed by governments and academic organizations of developed countries to help Third

World countries in academic research.)

The study group is currently involved in several researches on the fish-pond system. The studies include analyzing the soil, water and bacteria and examining the relationship between animals and plants. They are also looking on exactly how the creation of an artificial ecosystem has raised production of crops, fish and silkworm.

Shunde county, in the heart of the Pearl River delta, has a population of 730,000 but with only 45,000 hectares of cultivated land (including fish ponds). Each hectare of farmland has to support 16 persons. There are 16,500 hectares of fish ponds, 5,100 hectares of mulberry trees, 10,400 hectares of sugarcane and 13,300 hectares of rice and other food crops.

The fish ponds are now situated on low-lying fields that suffered frequent water-logging and yielded little grain when under cultivation 400 years ago. The peasants turned this land into fish ponds during the late 16th century. They piled the scooped earth onto the embankment where fruit trees grew. Later the peasants cultivated mulberry trees instead so they could breed silkworms.

Silkworm droppings and chrysalis are excellent fish feed and pond silt is excellent fertilizer for mulberry trees. Thus began a cycle among fish, mulberry trees and silkworms. It was a system in which plant and

animal do not rival each other for food, but depend on one another for existence.

Six species of fish are raised in different depths of the ponds which measure from 0.2 hectares to 0.5 hectares; the smallest is less than 0.1 hectare. The first batch of fries is thrown into the ponds during the early part of the year. Then, every three months the peasants harvest the fish. For 1980, each hectare of fish pond yielded an average of 3.16 tons of fish for the year.

In the uppermost strata of the ponds live big heads and silver carp which eat plankton that multiply on the excrement of grass carp. Grass carp lives in the second strata. The grass carp lives on silkworm droppings and chrysalis. Big heads and silver carp, in turn, leave droppings which, in addition to silkworm chrysalis remains, nourish common carp, mud carp and cuttlefish on the bottom layer of the ponds.

The excrement of the last three species decomposes in the silt into substances including ammonia, phosphorus and potassium which are vital to plant growth. Peasants dredge the ponds regularly and use that silt to fertilize mulberry trees.

The mulberry trees grow luxuriantly and support a thriving silkworm-breeding industry which then provides more feed for fish. Through this endless cycle, the scientists found, the soil has become much more fertile.

The scientists also discovered the fish-mulberry-silkworm system has improved climatic and water conservation in this area grown to industrial crops. Densely cultivated mulberry trees (and sugar cane which is now also grown) line the embankments. Maize, beans, peanut, vegetables and fruit trees are interplanted with mulberry trees and sugar cane.

The air is moist and the water temperature is moderate throughout the year, factors which favor growth and propagation of animals and plants. Excessive rain can now be stored in the ponds and drought can be alleviated by using this saved water during dry spells.

During the last few years, the Chinese government has raised the purchasing price of sugarcane, and so local peasants converted part of the mulberry fields over to this crop. Sugarcane is not as good a fish feed as silkworm chrysalis, though, so the Shunde peasants made innovation to maintain ecological balance under these new conditions.

They adopted a crop rotation system for planting sugarcane and mulberry resulting in reduced plant disease and insect pests, and increased land fertility. Sugarcane output increased initially by 15 to 20 percent (4.5 tons to 7.5 tons per hectare) although it is expected to drop gradually over the next few years. In addition, frequent rotation will eventually reduce the mulberry tree growth. The peasants also introduced chemical treatment to process the bagasse into fish feed containing starch and protein.

Every spring, when fish fries have been thrown into the ponds and sugarcane sowing has been completed, most of the peasants pick mulberry leaves for silkworm feed. After cocoons are harvested, sugarcane harvesting begins, followed by fish-pond dredging and preparations for ploughing and sowing the next spring. Since there are many kinds of industrial crops and much work to do, both men and women, weak and strong, can be of service. Everybody is employed although farmland is scarce in proportion to the population size.

The harvesting seasons and the number of harvests of different crops vary in a year — one harvest for sugarcane, two or three harvests for rice, four harvests for fish and eight harvests for silkworm cocoons. They are indeed favorable for increased capital returns.

The Shunde peasants' 1980 income was twice higher than the average peasant income for the whole province. For every family member, yearly per capita income was 280 yuan which corresponds to 1,400 yuan (\$ 800) for an average family of five in Shunde. On the whole, though, per capita earnings for peasants in Guangdong was 103 yuan or 515 yuan (\$290) for a family.



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## Ship distress calls via satellite

By a Technology Correspondent

LONDON (LPS) — Trials are to be carried out over the next year with emergency position-indicating radio beacons that automatically pinpoint a ship in trouble — via a satellite.

The London-based International Maritime Satellite Organization (INMARSAT) is investigating the possibility of handling such beacons through its network of maritime satellites. Known as EPIRBs, they are like buoys and transmit signals to a satellite to indicate their position. This information can be relayed to rescue authorities for directing other ships to the rescue.

Requests to sue the INMARSAT satellites for EPIRB trials have already been made by Britain, Norway, West Germany, the United States and the Soviet Union. The trials designed to demonstrate the performance of satellite EPIRBs under realistic operational conditions will be carried out with the aim of

completing them by mid-1983.

Olof Lundberg, director-general of INMARSAT, says the trials will not interfere with normal maritime communications handled by his organization's satellites.

Lundberg told the recent international space conference in Vienna that satellites would revolutionize the safety and quality of life at sea. The number of ships and oil rigs equipped with earth stations able to use the satellites had increased by more than 30 percent in the first half of this year.

When the 37-nation INMARSAT began operations at the beginning of February there were 1,007 ships and rigs so equipped. Now there are more than 1,350.

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Blood pressure readings often differ when taken at home and in a physician's office. If consistently normal at home, many doctors suggest conservative treatment.

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Indigestion or heartburn are symptoms that may not even be due

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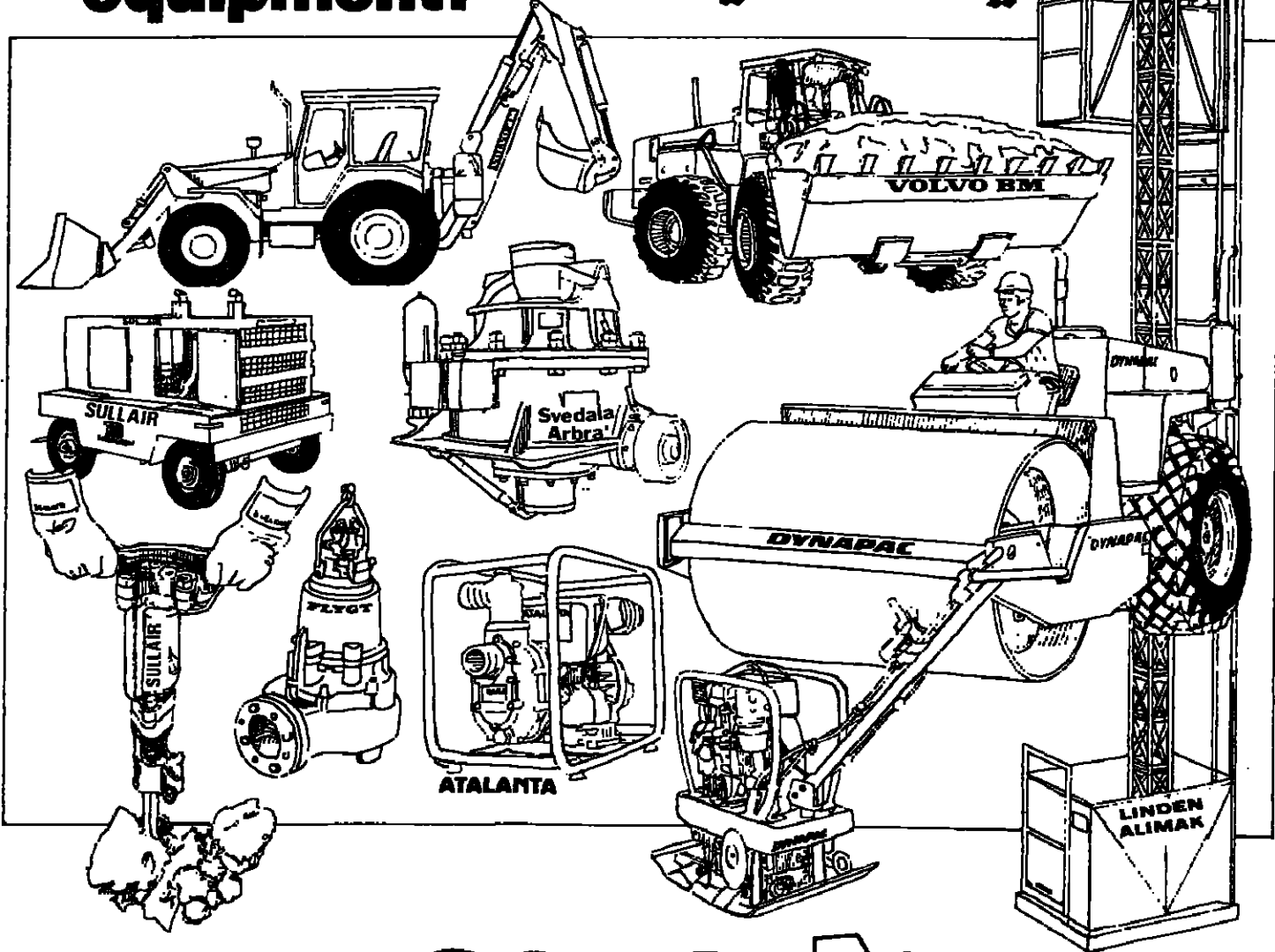
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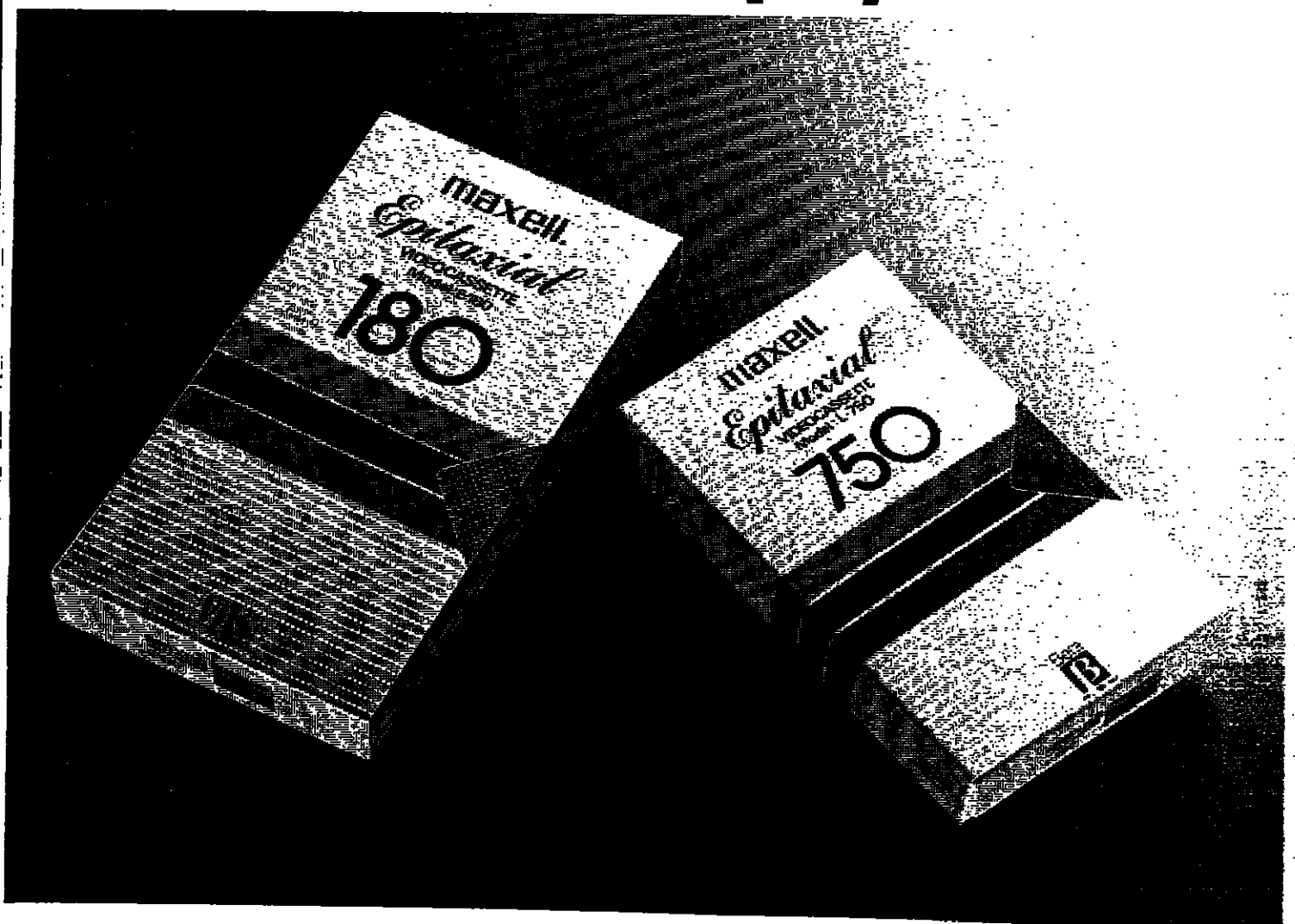
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## Taming the Parana River

# S. America builds big power project

By Ozer Waters

FOZ DO IGUAÇU (Brazil) — Brazil and Paraguay have started work on the final construction phases of what is planned to be the world's most powerful hydroelectric project, designed to generate 12,600 megawatts. The joint Itaipu dam on the Parana River is due for commission next year and to reach full capacity in 1988.

There is only one question: will demand from the industries of southern Brazil rise high enough by the late 1983 to justify the gigantic project, estimated to be costing \$14 billion.

Itaipu Binacional, the Brazilian-Paraguayan authority formed for the project, remains publicly confident. Projected output by 18 huge turbines "will be totally absorbed," a spokesman said. "A return to growth levels before the recession would be sufficient."

Itaipu Binacional does its best with the aid of statistics to prepare the visitor for a first sight of the vast dam. But figures scarcely do justice to the grandeur of a site on which heavy machines look like crawling insects. At its peak, the project employed 40,000 workers. The total length of the barrage is almost eight kilometers. The Parana is South America's second river after the Amazon with a peak flow of 30,000 cubic meters a second.

To reach the turbines — each turbine casing is big enough to contain a symphony orchestra — water will plunge down 100 meters through giant tubes.

Plans to transport the machinery from Sao Paulo began four years in advance. Road surfaces were strengthened, bridges had to be

reinforced, and a specially built vehicle with more than 300 wheels carried the turbine rotors. "Everything at Itaipu is out of the ordinary," says Itaipu Binacional.

Brazil and Paraguay began studying the hydroelectric possibilities of their common border area in 1966. The project became a convenient way of overcoming a potentially harmful disagreement over exactly where the frontier lay.

Brazil, with a population of 120 million to Paraguay's less than 4 million, is clearly the major partner, raising all the finance and providing the bulk of the market for the power.

But the principle of binationality is strictly observed. Spanish and Portuguese are also similar enough for the two halves of the authority to be able to communicate without difficulty.

The turbines and generators are being made by two consortia of two Paraguayan and 14 Brazilian private companies. Among them are subsidiaries or partners of multinationals. But only 15 percent of the equipment will be imported, the other 85 percent being manufactured in Sao Paulo, spokesman said. Construction is by six Paraguayan and six Brazilian firms.

Some time in October the main gates of the diversion channel will close and the reservoir will begin to fill, so that 1,400 square kilometers of Paraguayan forest and Brazilian farmland will be flooded, most within 15 days.

Itaipu Binacional has been sensitive to charges of ecological damage and scientists caught several hundred animals and insects native to the area for breeding and eventual

release in four nature reserves on the banks of the new lake. Health centers have been given serums in case the flooding results in an epidemic of snakebites as wildlife flees the rising waters.

One loss will be that of the Seta Quedas Falls, said to be the world's biggest in volume terms, about 150 kms north of the dam.

Some 6,600 mostly Brazilian farming families will lose their land but will be relocated or compensated. Itaipu Binacional says there is also a group of fewer than 30 families of Ava-Guarani Indians who will have to move to a reserve beside the new lake.

Another environmental issue threatened diplomatic problems with Argentina, downstream on the Parana. After talks with Argentine representatives, who were concerned at possible hazards of the project, Brazil and Paraguay agreed to reduce the number of turbines at Itaipu from the original 20 to 18.

Brazil will also make up for the closing off of the river while the reservoir fills by releasing next year from smaller hydroelectric dams on the Iguaçu River which joins the Parana.

As in almost every major construction project, estimates of the eventual total cost of Itaipu have soared. In 1975 it was \$5.2 billion. Today it is around \$14 billion — \$9 billion in direct investment and \$5 billion in interest and other financing costs.

But Itaipu Binacional says it is having no difficulty in raising all the resources it needs. "There is great interest in supplying loans here, many bankers came, from France, Switzerland, the United States..." a spokesman said.

Itaipu will pay off the investment over 40 years from profits on the sale of the power generated. But last year's recession in the Brazilian economy has raised doubts over future demand in the region and some critics say Itaipu is too big.

It was planned in the early 1970s when Brazil was experiencing annual growth averaging 11 percent in its gross national product. Though the power will be shared equally between the two countries, Paraguay will need only a small fraction of its share in the foreseeable future, and will sell most of its share to Brazil.

Brazilian growth tailed off at the end of the 1980 and industrial production actually fell in 1981, though signs are multiplying that the economy is beginning to pick up again, there is at present a surplus of electrical power in the main industrial center, Sao Paulo.



**BRAZILIAN FOREST:** Scientists fear the new gigantic hydroelectric project jointly undertaken by Brazil and Paraguay may cause serious ecological damage. Hundreds of Brazilian animals and insects have been caught for breeding and eventual release in nature reserves being built on the banks of the Parana River.

## English far from dead in Quebec

By Charles Campbell

MONTREAL, Canada, (AP) — You can still see signs for "sales" in English on the Rue St. Catherine, and waitresses on Rue Bishop still speak the language. But that doesn't mean life hasn't changed in the five years since Quebec enacted stringent legislation to protect and promote the French language.

"It's less of an English city, there's no doubt about that," says Eric Maldorf, president of Alliance Quebec, which was formed earlier this year to speak for the province's Anglophones — those whose first language is English.

"The face of the city has changed a lot, yes," said Lise Bissonnette, editor-in-chief of the Montreal daily *Le Dour*. "Just looking at the bill boards, you say to yourself, 'isn't it great' it's all in French."

Quebec's charter of the French language, still known widely as Bill 101, the name under which it was debated in the assembly, took effect Aug. 26, 1977, less than a year after the election of the separatist Parti Quebecois government.

Apart from some exceptions, the law forbids commercial signs in any language but French, requires Anglophones to pass French exams to work in 39 specific professions and requires English businesses to engage in "Francization" to make French the normal language of work.

Only children of parents who themselves were educated in English in Quebec are now permitted to attend English schools. That section conflicts with a clause in Canada's new constitution and the issue is now being heard in the courts.

One aim of Bill 101 was to make sure that the French-speaking majority can work in shop and carry on daily life in French, which until recently was not necessarily the case.

French-speakers "used to feel almost like strangers in their own city," says Gaston Charette, head of the commission set up to enforce the language laws.

"I always went to the same garage. It was always difficult to get service in French," Miss Bissonnette recalls. "I always insisted on it. Now they answer the phone in French. It's a much more normal situation. It's a lot less colonized."

Among the 700,000 people in Quebec who claim English as a mother tongue, there are many who do not consider life under Bill 101 a normal situation.

"No one has a right to pass a law telling me what language I have to speak," says Allan Singer, who has become a symbol of English resistance.

Singer, whose stationery store is in predominantly English west Montreal, is in court battle dating back to the previous government's language laws, which permitted bilingual signs as long as one of the languages was French.

"My sign's English, my sign stays English," Singer said, standing in his store near a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and placards in English identifying the store's supplies.

Since the Parti Quebecois took power in 1976, the English population of Quebec has decreased by about 100,000 as emigrants departed for Ontario or the Canadian west.

Equally important, the once-steady influx of English speakers, including employees for companies of high technology, has stopped. In July, Alliance Quebec officials presented Premier Rene Levesque with a list of demands on such topics as the language of signs, continued Anglophone control over their own schools and other institutions, elimination of French proficiency tests for Quebec-trained professionals and access to English-language schools.

## Worst in century

# Floods ravage Paraguay

By Douglas Grant Mine

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — The Paraguay River's worst flood of the century has forced an estimated 120,000 people from their homes here and in rural areas of this country and neighboring Argentina.

Although no one has died in this year's flooding, thousands of riverside squatters have fled to temporary shanty towns or homes of relatives each June when the river flooded, they return homes when the waters recede.

"We have no money to buy land, so we have to live down there," Govinori Urbietta, a 30-year-old unemployed mason, said, gesturing to where his house sat submerged, only its roof showing, a thousand meters away. He said his family would not be able to return home until October.

He slipped cold herbal tea in front of the one-room shack of cardboard, scrapwood and corrugated tin he built when the waters engulfed his riverside home two months ago.

Jose Blanch, a Spanish priest whose inter-church committee provides relief to some of the evacuees in this capital city and surrounding areas, said squatters, who arrive from the interior in search of a better life, live on two extensive pieces of riverside land decreed not fit for sale because of the annual floods.

"They don't pay rent, they have no transportation costs, many of them have children in nearby schools and they have no means to move," he said. "It used to be that a bad flood came every 10 years and the risk was worth it. But there was a bad one in 1979, now again this year. The cycle appears to be shortening," said Blanch, who has spent the past 28 years here.

This year the water has been at its highest this century and displaced more people than in 1979. About 70,000 people, or one in seven residents, have had to leave their homes in this capital city and about 50,000 in rural riverside areas of Paraguay and the Argentine province of Formosa.

Because of the region's geography, the river rises slowly as it is swollen by heavy rains in neighboring Brazil. Drownings are rare. But millions of acres of rural and urban land remain under water for months.

Blanch said there was no search for real solutions to the problem. "The obstacles are not superhuman, they can be overcome," Blanch said. "But it would cost a lot of money, and it is not an influential sector that would benefit. Authorities distribute donated goods in an effort to calm their consciences, but there is no real attempt to look for solutions on a social level," he said.

The government has not formed a panel to study proposals for long-range solutions nor put any one ministry in charge of the problem. Officials point to relief work carried out through organizations of President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner's Colorado Party, one of them headed by his wife, Eligia.

Urbietta said the shanty town of 50 families where he lives has received food and blankets from the local precinct authorities of the Colorado Party.

Two years ago, Blanch's committee organized a project in which hundreds of low-cost homes were built on higher ground. But that helped only a small sector of the squatters. He suggests landfills as another remedy.

Both the Paraguayan and the International Red Cross were providing relief in the temporary shanty-towns and special camps for evacuees.

Stroessner, who can look from the presidential palace's rear windows upon dozens of flooded homes a stone's throw away, has held power since a 1954 coup. He is running for a seventh consecutive term in elections next February and it is a foregone conclusion he will win by a landslide.

"We're all voting Colorado here," Urbietta said. The opposition and most independent observers charge the elections are fraud-ridden.

## Tension said mounting in North Korea

By Edwin Q. White

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — What's going on in North Korea? "If I may answer a question with a question, who knows?" replied a Westerner concerned with affairs in North Korea. "Hardly anyone outside, and probably not too many up there really know what's happening."

The Communist northern half of the peninsula is noted for its ability to close out much of the rest of the world. Recent reports, though, have told of an array of top generals purged, defections of military men to China, clashes between regular army and militia forces, even demonstrations aimed at North Korean leader Kim Il-Sung.

"There does seem to be considerable stirring," said the Westerner, "but probably not on the scale, maybe not in the form, reported. Then you always have to consider the gauging of some of the reports."

Reports on developments in North Korea and concerning Kim himself come from a variety of sources, including intelligence services of various countries. People working in these services are reluctant to discuss in detail

how their information is gathered or its scope. Other accounts of recent happenings have originated in publications abroad, including one in Japan opposed to the North Korea regime.

In South Korea, reports on North Korea are supplied regularly by Naewoo Press, a government-financed agency that monitors broadcasts from the North and other Communist bloc countries.

A South Korean analyst said he did not believe the dissent existed to the extent sometimes reported, but added that one cannot rule out a small number of attempted defections. He added that there is "some confirmation of small scale clashes between military units and the civilian militia."

He said that what is being noted now report of a process that began in the early 1970s, not something that developed in recent months.

Both South Korean and Western observers here, none of whom wished to be identified, also agreed that the critical issue is the succession plan that would have the 70-year-old North Korean president replaced by his son, Kim Jong-Il, 40.

The South Korean source said the key

problem now faced by the North Korean government is to get the older military officials, those who came up with Kim Il-Sung and still hold positions of power, to pledge their loyalty to the younger Kim.

"Their support, combined with that of the younger officer corps, would pave the way for absolute control of the military by Kim Jong-Il," he said, "but that campaign is still under way." In addition to opposition from older military figures, the analysts said there are other impediments to the succession plan, including economic difficulties and demands for better social conditions.

"It may all turn on the health of Kim Il-Sung," was the view of one expert on North Korean affairs. "If he should die unexpectedly, then the son is just a useless figure. The turning point may come by 1985 or 1986. If Kim Il-Sung lives on and active through that period, it will provide time for a base of support for his son."

The health of the elder Kim often is a subject of speculation. He is said to have a growth on the back of his neck. But the sensus here is that he is in good shape for a man of his age.

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## IFC aide rules out upturn in economy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) — The executive vice president of the International Finance Corporation (IFC) says "it would be wishful non-thinking" to expect any dramatic improvement soon in the world economic situation.

Hans A. Wuntke, who directs operations of the IFC, the private sector arm of the World Bank, says he does not see any "drastic turnaround" in the next 12 to 18 months.

Releasing the annual report of the IFC, he told reporters the investment climate is not favorable.

The report said the economies of developing countries in 1981 and early 1982 were heavily influenced by the poor performance of the major industrial countries, "which continued to labor under the combined yoke of deepening recession, increasing unemployment, high interest rates and continuing inflationary pressures."

The combined current account deficit of oil-importing developing countries, excluding official transfers, increased from \$70.2 billion in 1980 to \$82.3 billion in 1981, the IFC reported. The current account includes trade of goods and "invisibles" such as tourism, workers' remittances, insurance, and freight.

## Nissan signs deal with U.S. firm

TOKYO, Aug. 25 (R) — Nissan Motor Company Ltd., Japan's second largest vehicle manufacturer, announced Wednesday it had signed an agreement for long-term cooperation with Martin Marietta Corporation of the United States in defense and aerospace technology.

A company statement said the agreement signed in June was not confined to specific areas but it would provide Nissan with basic technology deemed significant to Japan's aerospace and defense programs.

The U.S. firm would supply information in such fields as systems engineering and design technology, it said, adding that concrete details of the agreement had yet to be worked out.

Under the deal, Nissan would also supply Martin Marietta with technology on robots, which are used extensively on the Japanese firm's vehicle production lines.

## Boeing faces Airbus challenge

NEW DELHI, Aug. 25 (AP) — The Boeing Co. of the United States faces tough competition from the Anglo-French Airbus Industries in its campaign to sell two new generation jetliners, the Boeing 757 and Boeing 767, a top Boeing executive has said here.

Joseph F. Sutter, executive vice-president of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., told the Associated Press in an interview that, "our competitors are very aggressive... we don't know how to play that game."

While the U.S. administration provides no help to the Boeing Co. and the firm functions under strict domestic laws, the French government is "ready to make rules" to help promote Airbus sales, Sutter said.

He said a worldwide recession in the airline industry had hit Boeing sales. The company was expected to deliver about 200 jets to

Partly as a consequence of financing these amounts, the IFC said, debt service — annual payments of principal and interest — "increased about 55 percent between 1979 and 1981, from about \$42 billion to an estimated \$65 billion, and the problems associated with servicing this debt were becoming unmanageable for a growing number of nations," the report said.

The IFC said that as a result of the build-up of debt, "coupled with concern about the possibility of costly rescheduling procedures, many private lenders have concluded that they have reached their lending limits in certain countries."

"While recent declines in oil prices and nominal interest rates will provide some needed relief to developing countries borrowers, unexpected developments can make the optimism short-lived," the IFC said.

The report said that in the 1980s, the needs of poor countries for external capital will continue to be substantial and "will be inadequately served" by multilateral lending institutions. Private international capital will play a vitally important role, it said.

## Curtain falls on AT&T suit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday signed an anti-trust settlement requiring the break-up of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., closing out an historic eight-year lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene signed the agreement between the Justice Department and AT and T, giving it the force of law, less than two hours after AT and T and Justice Department attorneys filed the final version of the settlement incorporating a series of conditions the judge laid down Aug. 11.

By signing the anti-trust settlement, Greene was closing out an antitrust suit filed by the Justice Department in 1974 and setting off the largest corporate reorganization in history.

Under the terms of the settlement, AT and T will now have six months to develop a plan for spinning off its 22 wholly owned Bell system operating companies.

Those companies provide local service to more than 80 percent of the United States' telephones and represent more than \$80 billion in assets, about two-thirds of AT and T's total. AT and T will have a maximum of 18

## Howe firm on sticking to policies

LONDON, Aug. 25 (R) — Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe forecast Wednesday that unemployment in Britain would stay at record levels for a long time but refused to bow to pressure to change economic course.

The government announced Tuesday that the jobless total had risen this month to 3,292,702 — 13.8 percent of the workforce and the highest level recorded in Britain.

Leading businessmen have asked the government for measures to revitalize the recession-hit economy and Wednesday the *Daily Mirror* newspaper, which supports the opposition Labor Party, called unemployment "the waste of a nation" and asked how long it could go on.

Sir Geoffrey said in a radio interview the government was deeply concerned about the human and social cost of unemployment. But it had been rising for years and would take time to check and reverse. "Unemployment at very high levels is bound to be here for a very long time to come," he said.

months from Tuesday to carry out the breakup.

On Monday, Judge Greene had rejected a Justice Department request to restrict local telephone companies' freedom to sell phone equipment. He had ruled the justice department request to alter his modifications of an anti-trust settlement between Justice and AT and T was not in the public interest.

AT and T spokesman Pic Wagner said the company had already made significant progress in planning the corporate reorganization and should be able to release more details before the next month's deadline.

The Justice Department said Tuesday the AT and T reorganization would occur as soon as possible to serve the public interest.

The local phone companies will be spun off and organized into regional companies, while AT and T stock holders will be assigned stock in the new companies.

## De Beers cuts dividend by 50%

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 25 (R) — The world's largest diamond producer, De Beers Consolidated Mines, halved the interim dividend this year in a move reflecting the continued depressed state of world diamond sales.

Last year, the company cut its dividend for the first time by half to 8 cents (U.S. cents 22). Tuesday's cut took the interim dividend to 4 cents (U.S. cents 11).

In a statement, De Beers said diamond stocks held by the Central Selling Organization (CSO), the body through which it controls the marketing of diamonds, are expected to rise by \$300 million this year to about \$1.7 billion. De Beers maintains world gem prices by stockpiling diamonds at the CSO.

A week ago many analysts predicted De Beers shares could fall to 350 cents from the present 540 cents if there was a second consecutive dividend cut, but on Tuesday they said it should fall no further than 500 cents if gold maintained its levels.

believe it will top 400 this winter.

Brokers say food stocks are attracting wide endorsement on prospects of a consumer spending upturn. Banks and insurance shares are blighted by bad debt worries and underwriting losses, but electrical and defense shares are a growth sector.

Frankfurt: West German shares have been helped by hopes of lower interest rates, though reaction was muted by the problems of the ailing electrical goods manufacturer AEG-Telefunken.

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## Global stock mart boom blows away gloom

LONDON, Aug. 25 (R) — The recent surge in world stock prices, fuelled by a buying spree in New York, has blown away a lot of economic gloom but is unlikely to be generally sustained, many stockbrokers believe.

Despite optimism on Wall Street that market psychology has fundamentally changed, brokers interviewed by Reuters in major European and Asian centers said domestic factors were likely to continue to predominate on many markets, outweighing external considerations such as the fall in U.S. interest rates.

Most were uncertain whether the rally on U.S. markets would continue for any length of time in view of the expected slow emergence of the U.S. economy from recession and the severe problems still buffeting most of the world economy.

The stock market surge began on Wall Street last week after a long-awaited drop in U.S. interest rates and predictions that

further falls were on the way. It triggered off rallies on other markets and set records in New York for volume of shares traded. The Dow Jones 30-share index advanced a further 21 points Monday to an eight-month high of 891.17, and has gained more than 114 points since closing Aug. 12 at a 28-month low of 776.92.

This is how brokers in major centers see the prospects for the stock markets:

New York: Analysts agree that it is unlikely any single news event could knock the market back to its lows of two weeks ago. John Smith of Fahnestock and Co. said strong market rise proved the rally was of a lasting nature, and could reflect a belief that the recession has already bottomed out.

London: Leading brokers expect British shares to move higher over the rest of this year and probably into next. The *Financial Times* all-share index rose 19 points to a peak of 345.95 on Friday and some brokers

believe it will top 400 this winter. Brokers say food stocks are attracting wide endorsement on prospects of a consumer spending upturn. Banks and insurance shares are blighted by bad debt worries and underwriting losses, but electrical and defense shares are a growth sector.

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## As American court upholds ban

## Soviet gas fuels EEC-U.S. rift

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) — A U.S. federal judge refused Tuesday to lift the threat of sanctions against an American company and its French subsidiary if they supply equipment for a Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe.

John Vanderstar, attorney for Dresser Industries of Dallas and its subsidiary, Dresser (France), said he would talk with company officials about whether to appeal the ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery to the U.S. court of appeals.

Flannery ruled that the companies were not entitled to a temporary restraining order barring the government's proposed sanctions because they had not shown that they would be irreparably harmed or that they were likely to win if the case came to a trial.

In addition, Flannery said, "the case involves a very serious area of foreign affairs" and therefore the companies would have to make "an extraordinarily strong showing" to justify him in intervening.

Meanwhile, top American officials were debating the next U.S. move in the escalating conflict with France over U.S. President Ronald Reagan's ban on supplies to the pipeline.

In Paris, the loading of a Soviet-bound ship carrying French-made parts for the Siberia-Europe pipeline was delayed for the second day Wednesday as France tried to play down differences with the United States.

The French government this week assumed

responsibility for a contract held by Dresser France a U.S.-owned subsidiary, to supply compressors for the natural gas pipeline, despite a U.S. ban on the supply of equipment for the project.

The freighter *Borodine* was to have loaded

## Steel ruling goes against Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (R) — Six nations of the European Economic Community unfairly subsidize carbon steel exports to the United States, the U.S. Commerce Department said Wednesday in a final ruling on trade complaints filed by American steel companies.

But the department also ruled that steel produced in the Netherlands and South Africa did not receive unfair government aid and it generally reduced the estimated subsidy amounts by the other nations set out in its preliminary finding on June 10.

Wednesday's ruling was the first step toward possible imposition of U.S. penalty duties on carbon steel produced in Italy, Belgium, France, West Germany, Britain and Luxembourg.

The first three compressors Wednesday, but port sources at Le Havre said this had been delayed until Thursday. No explanation was given.

The three giant compressors, each weighing 60 tons, are still in their packing cases in a shed at the docks, the sources said. They are part of a consignment of 21.

The sources said the *Borodine* was now due to load Thursday and head for the Soviet Latvian port of Riga.

West Germany, Italy and Britain have also told firms to go ahead with contracts to supply parts for the pipeline, which is to provide Western Europe with natural gas from Siberia. But France is the first West European country to take legal steps to ensure delivery.

Diplomats said the U.S. was under considerable pressure to take some kind of action in response to France's defiance. The U.S. embargo on supplies for the pipeline was ordered as part of Washington's policy of blocking the transfer of U.S. technology to the Soviet Union.

But French officials were at pains to play down differences with the Americans over the project. Presidential spokesman Jacques Attali said the weekly cabinet meeting had not discussed the issue, and told one reporter: "Possibly the crisis of which you speak is not as grave as you think it is."

Industry Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement said: "A compromise is always possible, but I am not aware of any compromise at this stage." Earlier this week he warned Washington not to take any retaliatory action that could lead to a trade war.

## Italians see further cuts in base rate

MILAN, Aug. 25 (R) — Italian money market dealers welcomed Tuesday's one point cut in discount rate to 18 percent but said further cuts would depend on whether the new government succeeded in curbing public sector borrowing.

In a widely anticipated move, the Bank of Italy cut discount rate Tuesday for the first time since September 1978 from a record 19 percent held since March 1981.

Treasury officials confirmed that a further reduction would hinge on how parliament handled a new government initiative to rein in public borrowing. Dealers said international interest rate movements would also have an important influence on Italian interest rate trends.

But some dealers said they saw little room for further interest rate cuts while inflation continues at current levels around 16 percent.

Decisive action aimed at containing Italy's "scale mobile" system of wage indexation is seen by some as a necessary precondition for big cuts in interest rates.

## Conoco to shed North Sea stakes

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP) — The U.S. oil company Conoco, one of the most successful operators in the North Sea, is believed to be considering selling some of its assets there as part of a major retrenchment program ordered by its new owners the Du Pont Chemical Group, the *London Times* reported Wednesday.

It said Conoco executives in the United States had been ordered to undertake a review of all the company's assets in Britain and to price them for a possible sale.

The *Times* said the move was part of a worldwide effort to reduce Conoco's debts and improve its cash flow. He said it underlined how deeply the fall in oil prices caused by the present world recession and resulting oil glut had affected operations.

## El Al to stay shut on Jewish holidays

TEL AVIV, Aug. 25 (R) — Israel decided Wednesday to close the national airline El Al on Saturday and other Jewish religious holidays against strong resistance from airline employees and the country's majority.

The Knesset (parliament) finance committee ratified a government decision which, from Sept. 1, will ground El Al planes from dusk on Friday to dusk on Saturday, the Jewish weekend and on other religious holidays when observant Jews refrain from all work. Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to the shutdown under intense pressure from religious groups within his coalition.

His consent was given despite warnings that the struggling airline might not survive the estimated annual loss of \$40 million caused by the measure.

## Dollar rates lose ground

J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 — The American dollar lost some further ground on the European exchanges Wednesday, but he falls were not as sustained as those seen earlier Tuesday.

In the money markets, Eurodollar deposits lost some ground in the shorter tenors, but on the whole, interest rates remained stable barring any moves by the Federal Reserve Board in cutting the U.S. discount rate further. The one-month rate was quoted at around 9 1/4 - 9 1/2 percent — little changed over Thursday levels, but the week-fixed dollar rate fell to 9-9 1/4 percent.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver were hit by a bout of profit-selling in New York on Tuesday night and this volatility continued on to the Wednesday markets. Gold fell to below the \$400 level Wednesday, to trade at around \$395 compared with the 7-month high of \$415 on Tuesday. Silver fell below \$8 benchmark to trade at \$7.90. Bullion dealers were expressing cautious optimism about price stability, but the way the bullion markets have jumped about despite some sharp falls in U.S. interest rates shows that this stability is still some way off.

In the European exchanges, the German mark traded uneventfully at 2,4190 to 2,4200 levels with little Bundesbank intervention. This was also the case with the Japanese yen which hovered at the 251.30 level after closing at 252.00 in New York. More attention was turned to the British pound which had closed some 1 1/2 cents higher at 1.7705 in New York on Tuesday

night.

On Wednesday, despite some profit-taking, the pound was trading at 1.7650 levels. The good balance of trade figures for July for the United Kingdom helped slowing weather the rising unemployment figures coming out of that economy. British unemployment is now standing at a record 13.8 percent. The markets were also seemingly not too concerned about some further cuts in British bank's base lending rates, especially after the further Bank of England had cut its discount rate by a 1/2 percent on Tuesday.

In other currency news, the French franc fell slightly to 6,8210 levels from 6,8180 on Tuesday, while the Swiss franc rose to 2,0310 from 2,0460.

The local markets saw some further falls in short-term rial deposit rates taking the week-fixed interbank rate to 5 1/4 - 6 1/4 percent from 6 1/4 - 7 1/4 percent on opening. This is the lowest since the beginning of the year. The one month JIBOR traded at 7 1/4 - 8 1/4 percent also down from opening levels of 8 1/4 - 8 3/4 percent while in the longer tenors, one year deposit was quoted at 11 - 11 1/2 percent.

In the exchange markets, some commercial demands for currencies pushed spot rial/dollar rates to 3.4403 - 08 from 3.4395-03 opening levels.

LONDON — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	398.00
Paris	383.36
Frankfurt	395.48
Zurich	399.50
Hong Kong	399.32

## BRIEFS

RABAT, (R) — The Japanese government will lend Morocco 4.68 billion yen to finance the purchase of electric locomotives, an official source said. He said the decision was conveyed to Abdullaq Tazi, secretary of state for foreign affairs, by the Japanese ambassador, Sono Uchida.

LONDON, (AFP) — Sugar prices on the London market fell to their lowest for three years Wednesday following a cheap purchase by Finland. Spot raw sugar was marked down five pounds to 93 pound a metric ton, the lowest level since July 1979, while white (refined) sugar eased back four to 108 pounds a ton, the lowest since August 1979.

DUESSELDORF, (R) — The cost of living in north Rhine Westphalia, West Germany's most populous state, fell by 0.1 percent in the month to mid-August after a 0.2 percent rise in the month to mid-July, the state's statistics office said. The monthly fall was the first since September 1978, the office said.

LONDON, (AFP) — Britain's eighth inter-

national cloth and fabric fair, Fashion Fabex, involving about 320 companies, will be held at Olympia, London from October 6 to 8. Among the exhibiting will be the International Wool Secretariat, the Scottish Woolen Publicity Council, the British Wool Marketing Board, as well as large textile companies such as Courtaulds and Virella.

SINGAPORE, (R) — Singapore's state-owned Keppel Shipyard said Wednesday it had concluded a multi-million-dollar deal with a Soviet firm that would provide a boost to the depressed ship-repair market here. The deal was to repair and convert to Soviet vessels at an estimated cost of 110 million Singapore dollars (\$55 million), a spokesman for the Keppel Shipyard said.

NEW YORK, (R) — Chemical Bank said it lowered its broker loan rate to 10-1/4 percent from 11.5 percent, effective immediately. Other Bank's broker loan rates currently are between 11 and 11 1/4 percent.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13
Bangladesh Taka	15.35
Belgian Franc (1,000)	73.95
Canadian Dollar	279.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	142.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	130.00
Egyptian Pound	3.34
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.50
French Franc (100)	50.75
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.52
Indian Rupee (100)	36.20
Iranian Ryal (100)	5.75
Israeli Lira (10,000)	25.40
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.77
Jordanian Dinar	9.78
Kuwait Dinar	11.92
Lebanese Lira (100)	68.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	56.22
Pakistani Rupee (100)	28.35
Philippine Peso (100)	40.73
Qatar Riyal (100)	6.11
Pound Sterling	94.00
Saudi Riyal (100)	160.95
Singapore Dollar (100)	31.52
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	169.10
Sri Lanka (100)	58.80
Syrian Lira (1,000)	59.95
U.S. Dollar	3.45
Yemeni Ryal (100)	75.00

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## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Central Province Health Department	Furnishing hospitals in	402/403	300	23-8-1982
Southern Province Health Department	Building three small clinics	—	500	22-8-1982
Abha Education Dept.	Maintaining the electrical and air-conditioning networks of the area's schools;	1	500	24-8-1982
" "	Cleaning the ministry's schools in the area;	2	300	" "

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2.	Barber Terrier	Barber	Contra/Gen.	22.8.82
3.	Maha Nuwara	Orri	Tea	22.8.82
4.	Venus	Alsebah	Bagged Barley	24.8.82
5.	Bob	O.C.E.	Steel Pipes/Py	21.8.82
6.	Alsebah	Gen./Contra/Rice	Gen./Contra/Rice	22.8.82
7.	Dicto	Barley	Barley	21.8.82
8.	Al Assiri	O.C.E.	Tiles/Gen./Timber	20.8.82
9.	Barakatiah	Gen./Tiles/Contra/Stl	Gen./Tiles/Contra/Stl	22.8.82
10.	Camran	O.C.E.	Timber/Py/Gen.	22.8.82
11.	Maldiva Prize	Shobokshi	Steel/Gen./Timber	22.8.82
12.	Chong Young	Star	Tiles/Timber/Steel	18.8.82
13.	Agios Nikolaos IV	Alpha	Rice/Gen./Contra.	22.8.82
14.	Hellenic Star	Star	Citrus Fruit	22.8.82
15.	Solocco Universal	Star	Dumma/Dried Melon	13.8.82
16.	Al Kaid	Star	Bagged Barley	23.8.82
17.	Jablanica	A.A.	Barley	13.8.82
18.	Zetta	Barnadiah	Cement	13.8.82
19.	Macca	Alsebah	Flats/Mob/Cem/Stl	22.8.82
20.	Eastern Hero	M.E.S.A.	General	18.8.82
21.	Saudi Rose	Alsebah	Steel/General	22.8.82
22.	Esperanza Atlantica	O.C.E.	Reefer	22.8.82
23.	Khalij Crystal	Shobokshi	Bagged Foodstuff/Gen.	24.8.82
24.	Yokohama	Alreza	Chicken	20.8.82
25.	Tropical Land	El Hawi	Timber/Steel/Tiles	22.8.82
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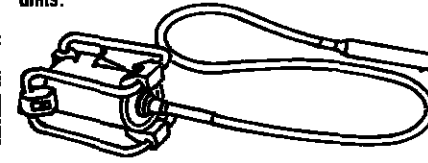
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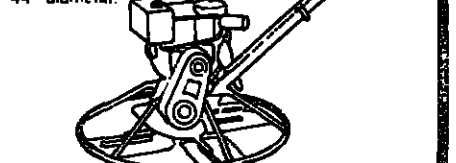
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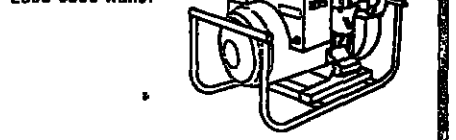
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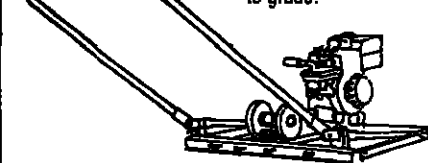
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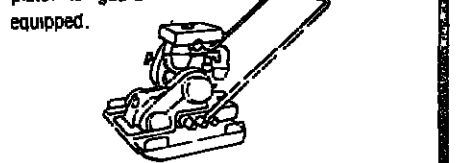
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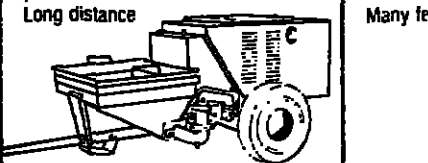
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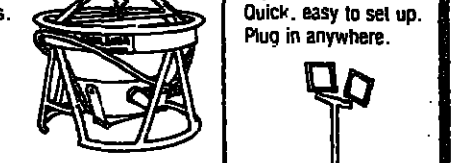
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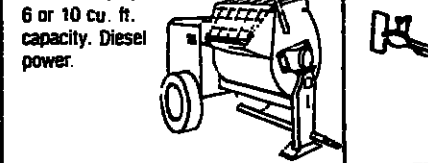
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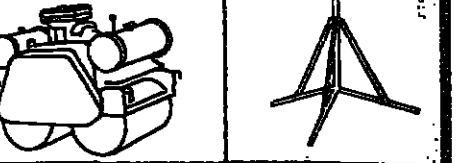
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## Orioles trounce Blue Jays

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP) — Joe Nolan smashed a two-out Grand Slam in the bottom of the tenth inning, powering the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday.

In other American League action, Minnesota rookie Frank Viola, a native New Yorker and former local college star, hurled a six-hitter for his first Major League shutout as the Twins defeated the New York Yankees 5-0.

Andre Thornton drove in four runs, Mike Hargrove knocked in three and Ron Hassey clubbed a two-run homer as the Cleveland Indians routed the Chicago White Sox 14-7. Hal McRae drove in three runs and John Wathan set a Major League base-stealing record for catchers as the Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers.

In the National League, Scott Sanderson scattered nine hits and Gary Carter cracked a two-run homer as the Montreal Expos defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-1.

Phil Garner's two-out eighth-inning double drove home Dickie Thon with the winning run as the Houston Astros defeated New York 5-4, sending the Mets to their ninth straight loss.

Dale Murphy, Bob Horner and Jerry Royster cracked home runs as Atlanta unleashed a barrage against Philadelphia ace Steve Carlton, then held off the Phillies for a 9-7 victory, the Braves' sixth straight.

Tony Pena's two-out single in the bottom of the 11th inning scored Lee Lacy with the winning run as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Diego Padres 6-5.

Bob Welch fired a four-hitter and Ken Landreaux tripled twice, singled and scored three runs, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Standings				
American League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	72	51	.585	—
Boston	67	56	.545	5
Baltimore	65	57	.533	6 1/2
New York	62	61	.504	9
Detroit	63	61	.508	9 1/2
Cleveland	61	60	.504	10
Toronto	59	67	.468	14 1/2
Western Division				
California	72	52	.581	—
Kansas City	71	54	.568	1 1/2
Chicago	65	59	.524	7
Seattle	59	65	.476	13
Oakland	57	70	.448	16 1/2
Texas	49	73	.402	22
Minnesota	44	80	.355	28
National League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	72	53	.576	—
Philadelphia	69	56	.552	3
Montreal	66	59	.528	6
Pittsburgh	66	60	.524	6 1/2
Chicago	56	72	.437	17 1/2
New York	50	74	.403	21 1/2
Western Division				
Atlanta	69	56	.552	—
Los Angeles	70	57	.551	—
San Diego	66	61	.520	4
San Francisco	64	63	.504	6
Houston	59	66	.472	10
Cincinnati	48	78	.381	21 1/2

## Spanish cagers nip Canadians to keep in fray

CALI, Colombia, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — Spain preserved an outside chance of reaching the final playoffs of the Men's World Basketball Championships with a far-from-convincing 83-80 victory over Canada here Tuesday.

The Spaniards, who have been a revelation of the championships so far, now need to beat favorites Soviet Union in their last match Wednesday or hope that hosts Colombia would pull off a miracle by defeating holders and Olympic champions Yugoslavia.

Even the Australians, who earlier defeated Colombia 72-63 are still in with a chance of reaching the final. But their hopes would only materialize if they can edge past the United States and Yugoslavia.

Canada raced to a 42-32 lead in the first half and led 46-42 at break. Spain caught up at 57-57 with 12:15 left in the game. It was then tied four times and the lead changed

eight times. Spain's Juan Epifanio had 15 points, followed by teammates Juan de la Cruz and Ignacio Solozabal, each with 14. Leo Rautins had 28 and Jay Triano had 22 for Canada.

Canada's box-and-one defense with Triano guarding Epifanio kept the Spaniards in check for much of the game, and Spain had to struggle for open shots.

Rautins had two spectacular slow dunk baskets late in the game, one on a follow, the other on a twisting drive in the lane, but Canada missed crucial foul shots toward the end and saw Spain gain a three-point margin with about two minutes to play.

Spain shot 51 percent from the floor to Canada's 41 percent. Canada had almost twice as many free throws as Spain, 35 to 18, but Canada could convert on only 20 of them for 57 percent, while Spain hit 11 for 56 percent.

Canada's Bill Wennington was accidentally

hit in the throat by Spain's Fernando Romay with his elbow in the second half. Official time was called as Wennington, on his hands and knees, gasped for breath and gagged for a full two minutes.

With Canada leading 57-55 with 13:07 left, Wennington sat out the next three minutes as the Spanish tied the game at 57-57, the first time Spain was able to pull even. No foul was called on the injury.

Australia which led 40-27 at halftime, never trailed in the game that saw some rough action under the baskets and an attempt by Colombia's Randy Stephens to punch Australia's Mel Dalgleish with a right hook to the face.

Colombia seemed tense and hurried many of its shots. But the Colombians looked like any other team on defense as they pressed the Australians throughout the game.

The Colombians piled up 12 fouls in the first half with their bulldog defense and

appeared to rattle the Australians, who shot only 33 percent from the floor. The Australians even seem ruffled at the foul line and managed to convert just 59 percent of their freethrows. Colombian coach Jim McGregor substituted freely to avoid getting his team in foul trouble.

Colombia was able to cut Australia's lead to five points twice in the second half, but the Australians settled down and pulled away with about five minutes left to play.

The near fight occurred when Stephens and Dalgleish tried to wrestle the ball from each other and Stephens was thrown hard to the floor over Dalgleish's back. Stephens came up swinging and took a looping punch at Dalgleish before falling to the floor.

Colombia, turning the ball over frequently, shot 34 percent from the floor and 39 percent from the freethrow line. Colombia ended up with 28 fouls to 20 for Australia.

### In race for money winning title

## Bulging Akron purse could prove crucial

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 25 (AP) — Four men in a trimmed-down international field of 27 players hope to use the \$100,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf as a springboard to the season's money winning title.

"It's one of my goals," said Ray Floyd, the PGA champion and current leader of the money winning list with \$331,809. "I haven't won the money title. It's something I'd like very much to do."

"It's been my goal to take the money winning title ever since I won by first tournament of the year, back in January," said Lanny Wadkins, who scored his third victory of the season last week in the Buick Open. He's fifth on the list — which many players feel determines the true champion of the season — with \$290,138.

"Definitely a goal," said Tom Watson, winner of the U.S. and British Open titles and two other U.S. events this year. Watson, who took the money winning crown for four consecutive seasons before the string was interrupted last year, is fourth on the list at \$296,715.

"The leading money winner is looked on as the man most successful for the season," said Tom Kite, who won the title last year. "It's something that every player wants to do." Kite is third at \$308,076.

With only \$46,671 separating the first and fifth men, the biggest first-place check offered on the American PGA tour could be the determining factor in the money winning race. And the success or failure in this elite event that offers \$400,000 in total prizes, could, to a large extent, determine the playing plans for Floyd, Kite, Watson and Wadkins for the remainder of the season.

Masters champion Craig Stadler, however, won't be influenced by the outcome of the tournament that begins Thursday on the 7,173-yard Firestone Country Club Course.

His plans are made. Although he now ranks No. 2 on the money winning list, with \$328,101, he'll play only one more American event before embarking on a lengthy, around-the-world schedule for the remainder of the season.

The others are, more or less, are waiting to see how the race develops before confirming their playing plans for the remaining eight tournaments on the American schedule.

Floyd, for example, has committed for two more tournaments. "But if the circumstances warrant it, I'll play more," he said. The withdrawal Bernhard Langer of West Germany, leader of the European order to merit, reduced the field to 27 players. Langer sprained the thumb on his right hand last week and is unable to play.

The foreign contingent is made the Tsuneyuki Nakajima, Isao Aoki and Masashi Kuramoto of Japan, Bob Shearer and Terry Gale of Australia, Mark McNulty and Denis Watson of South Africa, and Sam Torrance of Scotland.

Meanwhile, a total of 26 women's teams and 32 men's teams will compete in the World Amateur Golf Team Championships in Switzerland next month, P.J. Boatwright Jr. announced Tuesday.

The women will play from September 8-11 for the Esaire Santo Trophy at the Geneva Golf Club, while the men will play from September 15-18 for the Eisenhower Cup. The United States are defending both events, having won them in 1980 at Pinchurst, North Carolina.

Those in the women's event are: Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Britain, Chile, China, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Iceland, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.



LEADER...Ray Floyd, the current leader of the money winning list, set his eye on the Akron title

## Fancied Jaeger concedes tie

MAHWAH, New Jersey, Aug. 25 (AP) — Andrea Jaeger reinjured a groin muscle Tuesday night and was forced to retire in the second set of her match against Leigh Anne Thompson in the \$100,000 Volvo Women's Cup Tennis Championships at Ramapo College.

Thompson, a rookie pro ranked 57th in the world, was ahead 6-4, 2-0 when Jaeger, the top seed, decided to quit in the second-round match. "I was in pain before the match and it got worse as I warmed up," said Jaeger, a 17-year-old who plans to undergo therapy prior to the start of next week's U.S. Open.

Defending champion Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia rallied from a 1-3 deficit in the first set to defeat Kate Latham in a second-round match, 6-3, 6-4. No. 4 seed Pam Shriver, sidelined with a shoulder injury

since Wimbledon, made a successful return to tournament play with a second-round victory over England's Jo Durie, 6-1, 6-4.

Eighth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia was upset by qualifier Beth Norton, who rallied for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory. No. 5 seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, won 6-2, 7-5 victory over Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia. No. 6 Bettina Bunge, a semifinalist at Wimbledon, won nine of her first 10 games to beat Peanut Louis 6-1, 6-3. And No. 7 Barbara Potter defeated Andrea Temesvari of Hungary 6-4, 7-5.

Meanwhile, Kate Brasher, the most experienced player, is in Britain's squad for the Maureen Connolly team tennis International against the United States in Dallas, Texas, from Sept. 24-26.

## East German rowers corner the limelight

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 25 (R) — East Germany had an excellent second day of the World Rowing Championship here Tuesday but their great rivals from the Soviet Union were disappointing.

The East Germans, qualifying for the finals as holders in the coxed fours and quadruple sculls and as heat winners in the eights, also reached the semifinals of the men's single and double sculls and coxless pairs.

Soviet rowers could qualify only for the finals of the coxless fours as holders and must be cursing their bad luck when their craft broke down when well ahead in the closing stages of the heat of the coxless pairs.

In the lightweight repechages, rowers from Italy, Denmark, Austria and the Netherlands joined heat winners Roon Scott of the United States and West German Gerd Naujts in the final. Defending champion Scott will start as firm favorite. Denmark also qualified for the finals of the coxless fours and eights.

Czechoslovakia caused an upset when they beat the Soviet Union in the coxed fours, and New Zealand went one better in the eights when they won by over five seconds from the title-holders Italians Giuseppe and Carmine Abbagnale, last year's winners in Munich, took their heat impressively from East Germany with a time of 7:22.12 against 7:26.66 for the East Germans.

## Talent aplenty in Jeddah Rugby

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 — The Jeddah rugby season gets underway at the Benson and Hedges Park with the Chairman's XV taking on Captain's XV Thursday.

With many new faces catching the eye during the pre-season training and the old stars too figuring prominently, captain Gikhrist has a real problem at hand, of picking the squad.

The forwards likely to get the nod are Alan Hendry and newcomer John Blewitt. Hooker would most probably be Phil Purnell, John Britten and Ron Swanson with Gilchrist himself at prop. Second row is likely to be Steve Newsome, Gerry Yeager, Paul Nolan and Trevor Ford. Newsome and Ford may be considered for the back row, too, together with Bob Phillips, Dave Adamson, Purnell, Britten and Swanson.

If Dick Fortt can take over as the fly half, then Peter Jenkins may be the scrum half or else Jenkins may move to fullback. Fortt 40 scrum half and Jean Dennis to out-half. Centers is likely to be Murray, Mortimer Griffiths, Dave Foster, Roger Harris, Edward Speed and Micky Lyons. The wingers will be chosen from Keith Pollinger, Alan Green, Keith St. Alban, Phil Cairbridge. Harris and Lyons too may be considered for this spot.

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## Leicester's Cook spins a superb win

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP) — Nick Cook kept Leicestershire's County Cricket Championship hopes on the boil with a magnificent career-best seven for 63 at Taunton Tuesday.

Left-arm Cook spun his side to a 160-run win over Somerset, and 24 valuable points, to keep leaders Middlesex within their sights. Leicestershire are now 31 points behind with a game in hand.

Their win was all the more important on a day in which rain wrecked the rest of the championship program, restricting the other Counties, Middlesex included, to bonus points.

A whirlwind assault of 92 runs in 30 minutes by Nigel Briars (93 not out) and Chris Balderstone (88) enabled Leicestershire to declare at 189 for one, setting Somerset 338 to win in 320 minutes.

Jeremy Lloyds and Peter Roebuck put on 33, but Cook struck with three for two in six overs to signal the start of the Somerset slide.

A break for rain and a defiant ninth-wicket stand between Mark Davis — suffering from an injured foot — and debutant Gary Palmer, held up Leicestershire for a while, but there was no stopping Cook.

Meanwhile, there was nothing but frustration for Middlesex, who were restricted to only 50 minutes play against Yorkshire at Lord's. The visitors, needing 279 to avoid an innings defeat, advanced from 35 for no wicket to 75 for one before rain washed out play.

A captain's agreement between Surrey's Roger Knight and his Worcestershire counterpart, Phil Neale, to try to obtain a result, came to nothing as the match at Worcester was abandoned in mid-afternoon.

Neale declared Worcestershire's overnight score of 305 for four — 231 behind, and Knight responded by not enforcing the follow-on. But the rain washed out their hopes with Surrey 36 for no wicket.

Essex's hopes of a sixth championship were wrecked at Colchester, where only 80 minutes' play was possible. Warwickshire, needing 237 to avoid an innings defeat, were 113 for four when the rain came.

An unbroken third-wicket stand of 85 between Mark Benson and Graham Johnson — who both made 59 — took Kent from 49 for two to 134, a lead of 155 over Gloucestershire at Folkestone before the game was abandoned in mid-afternoon.

And a rainstorm just before lunch put paid to the Glamorgan versus Nottinghamshire game at Swansea, with Notts 202 for five, 271 ahead.

There was no play at all on the final day of the other two fixtures — Derbyshire versus Sussex at Chesterfield and Northamptonshire versus Hampshire at Northampton.

### County positions

	P	W	L	D	NS	Pos.
Middlesex	18	9	1	8	48	64
Leicestershire	17	8	2	7	47	50
Surrey	18	6	5	7	45	51
Essex	18	5	3	10	46	64
Hants	17	6	5	6	35	55
Sussex	17	5	6	6	34	53
Notts	18	5	7	6	29	53
Somerset	18	4	5	9	38	52
Derby	18	4	2	12	27	50
Yorkshire	19	4	1	14	42	49
Northants	18	3	3	12	50	44
Kent	18	2	4	12	47	53
Gloucester	18	3	3	12	40	43
Warwick	18	3	3	11	35	51
Worcester	19	2	7	10	38	46
Glamorgan	18	0	7	11	35	51
Warwick	18	0	5	13	46	40

## Stabler to don Saints' colors

By Susan Saporito  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Aug. 25 — The Houston Oilers of the National Football League (NFL) still haven't reached a contract agreement with offensive tackle Leon Gray.

Gray, the five-time all-pro selection who has been holding out in a contract dispute, met with General Manager Ladd Herzog every day this week, but no progress was made in the negotiations.

"By talking face-to-face, we know where the differences are and we have an understanding of each other," Gray said. Gray is returning to his Westwood, Mass., home after a final meeting with Herzog Wednesday.

Three options are available for Gray, but he is not pleased with any of them. Because contract negotiations are forbidden until a new collective bargaining agreement can be reached, Gray can play at 10 percent above last year's salary or accept one of two Oilers' proposals, a one-year contract or a multiyear deal.

"I'll probably be back in Houston next week," Gray said. "I'll be coming back as an Oiler or as a businessman. I've been working on a business deal here in case I don't play."

Meanwhile, Ken Stabler, waived by the Houston Oilers before the start of training camp, has signed a contract with the New Orleans Saints and will vie for the No. 1 quarterback job against Archie Manning.

"I've never walked on the field when I thought I was going to be a backup quarterback," Stabler said in a new conference. "I may wind up being (a backup quarterback), but I'm not taking that approach."

## Breitner earns Bayern maximum points

BONN, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — A penalty goal by captain Paul Breitner helped West German Cup winners Bayern Munich to a 1-0 home win over Fortuna Dusseldorf in the West German First Division Soccer League Tuesday.

For over an hour, outstanding work by Dusseldorf goalkeeper Wolfgang Kleff kept Bayern at bay, despite a convincing performance by Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and newcomer Norbert Nachtweih. Bayern's new keeper, Belgian Jean-Marie Pfaff, who scored an amazing own goal three days ago, came under little pressure from Dusseldorf.

FC Schalke's second defeat of the season, 2-1 by Stuttgart, was set off by an unlucky slip by goalkeeper Norbert Nigbur in the ninth minute. Even a goal by former Stuttgart teammate Ilyas Tufekci could not prevent the loss. Karlsruhe moved to the top of the table with their second win, 1-0, away against Bochum. Eintracht Frankfurt more than made up for their opening loss by winning 5-0 against Bayer Leverkusen.

Meanwhile, Argentine World Cup star Diego Maradona, the world's most expensive footballer, drew 90,000 fans to his debut for Barcelona against Porto Alegre of Brazil in an international tournament in Barcelona Tuesday night.

Maradona, signed for a reported \$7.7 million, nearly scored in the opening 10 minutes but then seemed to run out of inspiration in his first match in Spain since he was sent off against Brazil here in the World Cup. Porto Alegre won 4-1 on penalties, which was enforced to solve a dull goalless deadlock in Barcelona's Nou Camp Stadium and qualify to meet England's Manchester City in the

### Soccer round-up

## Bayern maximum points

final of the Juan Gamper Tournament.

Manchester City beat Cologne of West Germany in another match decided via the penalties after a 1-1 draw. Former England international Dennis Stuart scored for Manchester City in the 69th minute, but Gerd Strack equalized for Cologne two minutes later.

In Paris, the illicit payment crisis which has staggered leading football side St. Etienne is threatening to spill over into French politics.

France's most famous team has had its back against the wall for several days now since former chairman Roger Rocher disclosed

<b>Soccer results</b>			
<b>French</b>			
Toulouse	2	Auxerre	1
Laval	0	St. Etienne	0
Nantes	2	Bordeaux	1
Brest	4	Rouen	2
Le Mans	3	Mulhouse	1
Nancy	3	Paris St. Germain	2
Metz	1	Strasbourg	1
Lyon	2	Tours	0
Bastia	2	Monsieu	0
Lille	1	Sociaux	0
<b>West German</b>			
Bayern Munich	1	Fortuna Dusseldorf	0
VfL Bochum	0	Karlsruhe	1
Eintracht Frankfurt	5	Bayer Leverkusen	0
VfB Stuttgart	2	Schalke	1

that under-the-table, tax-free cash payments had been made to several players and officials out of a club "slush fund".

And Tuesday night French television reported that Rocher had told the police that local politicians had also received payments from him in the name of the club. According to the TV report, Rocher told the police that only 80 percent of the fund had been paid to players. Ten percent, he said, went to "those people who did favors for the club" and the rest went to "support committees for politicians".

There were immediate reactions from several local politicians. Former mayor of St. Etienne, Michel Duralour, a supporter of Valery Giscard d'Estaing's centrist UDF group admitted he had received money from Rocher to aid his election campaigns, but he said there was nothing unusual in this.

A former employment minister, Duralour said he had no idea where the money had come from in the first place and that it had nothing to do with him anyway. He added that Rocher was "An industrialist of some

## Gerulaitis linked to narcotics trial

NEW YORK Aug. 25 (AP) — American tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis has been named in testimony in a federal narcotics trial as offering to contribute money toward a large purchase of narcotics.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Feldberg said he could not comment on whether the government would call Gerulaitis as a witness in the trial at U.S. district court in Manhattan.

The testimony came Tuesday from Richard Purvis, 21, of Newport Beach, California, who has pleaded guilty in the purchase scheme and is now a witness against Tony Goble of Miami, who is charged with two counts of conspiracy to purchase narcotics.

Purvis testified that Goble told him that he and Gerulaitis would join Purvis in a planned purchase, with Gerulaitis contributing \$20,000. The conversation allegedly occurred during the Volvo Masters Tournament at Madison Square Garden last January. Federal narcotics agents broke the scheme and arrested Purvis and Matthew Spurr, who also has pleaded guilty.

### Torre tie adjourned

TOLUCA, Mexico, Aug. 25 (AP) — Eugenio Torre of the Philippines and Lajos Portisch of Hungary, his nearest rival, suspended their 11th-round game Tuesday night in the second Inter Zonal (qualifying) Chess Tournament with the Hungarian slightly ahead.

In other 11th-round games, Andras Adorjan of Hungary defeated Arthur Yusopov in 33 moves, and Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union tied with Britain's John Nunn in 28 moves.



NEVER TOO LATE: Eighty-year-old Arling Pitcher of Greenwood sits into the air before dropping 9.8 foot away to win the long jump event at the National Masters Sports Festival at the University of Pennsylvania recently. Pitcher was the only competitor in his age division.

## West Germany outplays Malaysia to make final

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia Aug. 25 (AP) — West Germany beat Malaysia 4-2 and qualified for the final of the Second Junior World Cup (field) Hockey Championship here Wednesday.

Germany will play in the final on Aug. 28 against the winner of the Australia-Pakistan match scheduled for Thursday. Malaysia will play against the losers for third and fourth placings Friday.

The Germans, who led Malaysia 4-1 at half-time, began the scoring within two minutes when Thomas Reck collected the ball inside the circle and pushed it in.

Giving the Malaysians hardly any time to settle down, the Germans scored again one minute later through Dirk Wellen, who received a cross from the right flank and sent a powerful shot into goal. In the 18th minute, the Germans made it 3-0 through Casten Fischer following a penalty-corner. They increased their lead to 4-0 in the 29th minute through Ekkehard Schmidt, who scored from inside the circle.

Malaysia kept fighting and managed to

score in the 32nd minute when Chai Seng Yu sounded the boards after receiving a pass from Soon Mustafa, just outside the circle.

The second half was dominated by the Malaysians, who scored again in the 55th minute when Chai Seng Yu pounced a rebound off a penalty-corner and sent the ball into the net.

Earlier, underdogs Kenya sprang a surprise when they edged out New Zealand 1-0 in extra-time to take ninth place. New Zealand finished tenth in the 11-nation tournament.

The Kenyans had the better of the exchanges and threatened the Kiwi goalmouth several times. But their forwards shot wide from close range.

New Zealand had defeated Singapore 7-0 to earn the right to play Kenya for the ninth and tenth position. Singapore finished last.

Ten minutes after extra time, Praveez Binani, the second half substitute, had an easy passage into the New Zealand's circle and dribbled past a defender to slam the ball into the goal.

The Kenyans kept up the pressure, but failed to increase the scoreline.

## Macha pedals to semifinals

LEICESTER, England, Aug. 25 (AP) — Defending champion Detlef Macha of East Germany Wednesday moved impressively into the semifinals of the amateur 4,000-meter pursuit event at the World Cycling Championships.

Macha, 23, champion in 1978 and 1981, rallied to down track record holder Reysard Dawidowicz of Poland in the quarterfinals.

Macha led by 2.5 seconds at the halfway stage, but the Pole came back to trail by only .40 of a second before Macha again speeded up to win in 4 minutes, 54.73 seconds. Dawidowicz clocked 4:55.70.

Macha joined two other East Germans in the semifinals. Harald Wolf was the fastest qualifier. He clocked 4:51.92 in defeating Dainis Liepinche of the Soviet Union, and Mario Herning beat Michael Marx of West Germany in 4:54.17.

The other semifinal is Rolf Golf of West Germany, who was clocked at 4:52.50 in outclassing Dick Van Edmond of Holland. Golf meets Herning later, while Wolf faces Macha. The final also is scheduled for Wednesday night.

There was an early start to the program Wednesday after rain washed out all but three seconds of the action Tuesday. Officials waited for three and a half hours Tuesday evening before ordering a start on a track that was still damp. Wolf tumbled from his bike after covering 20 meters (66 feet) and officials immediately abandoned the proceedings.

Women's sprint champion Sheila Young-Ochowicz of the United States was to face her great rival Sue Novara-Reber in the semifinals of that event Wednesday night. The winner of this all-American clash was to meet either U.S. national champion Connie Paraskevin or West German Claudia Lommatsch in the final.

The women's sprint was one of four finals scheduled to be contested Wednesday if the English weather held. Lothar Thoms of East Germany was to bid for a sixth straight title in the men's amateur one-kilometer time trial.

The other finals were the professional motor-paced event and the amateur pursuit. The track championships continue through Sunday. The road events will be held from Sept. 1-5 at Goodwood.

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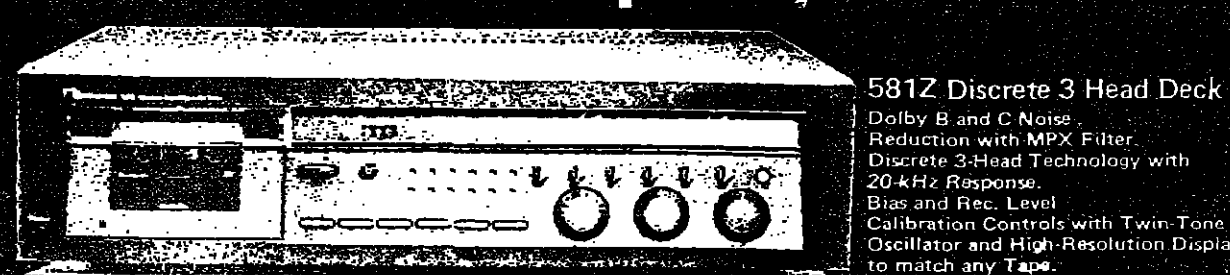
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Under new principles

## Poland sees role for Walesa

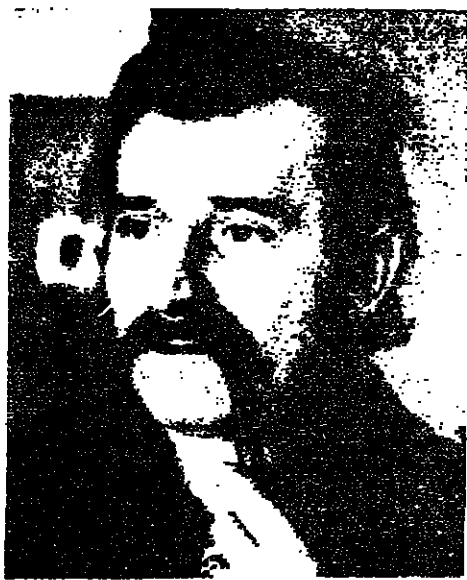
BONN, Aug. 25 (Agencies)—Inter-solidarity leader Lech Walesa may have a role to play in Polish trade unions after he is released. Poland's Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski said in an interview published here Wednesday.

Rakowski told the left-wing monthly news magazine *Konkret* the Polish government wanted to end "the situation which is making a martyr of him (Walesa)," but he would not say when Walesa would be freed. He believed Walesa could resume his activities, if he wanted to, "in the trade unions which have to be constructed in Poland under new principles." Solidarity was suspended and Walesa was interned when martial law was imposed in Poland last December.

Rakowski said Solidarity may have a say in discussions over the setting up of new trade unions provided it refrained from organizing street unrest in the next few weeks. "With or without Solidarity the new trade union movement must be genuinely independent, independent of the state, for the defense of the workers' interests," he added.

Meanwhile, Warsaw kept up its attack on Western radio stations beaming Polish-language services into Poland, saying they sought to foment disturbances and even civil war.

The Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* said 40 percent of the output of the America, British, West German and French stations was explicitly subversive and the rest played an important role in plans to destabilize the country.



Lech Walesa

On Monday the Foreign Ministry protested to the four countries' embassies at what it called "A brutal interference in our country's internal affairs." *Trybuna Ludu* said the stations had put out much propaganda in August. There had been "an intensified program of direct appeals for disturbances, revenge and — let's not hide the fact — civil war," it added.

In Washington the State Department confirmed that the Polish government has officially protested to Washington over Radio Free Europe and Voice of America

broadcasts received in Poland.

Department spokesman John Hughes said that Polish authorities had accused the two Europe-based U.S. radio networks of "interference in the internal affairs of Poland."

From the U.S. viewpoint, Hughes said, the charge is "totally without substance." He added that U.S. authorities would issue an official reply to the Polish government in the near future.

The U.S. spokesman also described as "totally unjustified" the recent decision by Polish authorities to suspend the press accreditation of *New York Times* correspondent John Darton. He said that the "question of retaliation" was currently under consideration, declining however to say what measures were being contemplated.

Meanwhile John Darton, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of Poland, said the Polish authorities had given him a final warning after temporarily barring him from working in Poland.

Darton, who returned for a brief period after ending his Warsaw assignment in June, was prohibited from reporting last Friday after the authorities complained of a story he wrote about an incident in an internment camp.

He said the authorities had returned his work credentials but a Foreign Ministry official told him the temporary ban "constitutes a final warning." Last week Darton wrote that the authorities had a large number of internees after a disturbance at the Kwiezyn camp in northern Poland.

## Italians suggest Walesa for Nobel prize

ROME, Aug. 25 (AP) — One of Italy's largest unions on Tuesday asked Norway's Nobel Peace Prize Committee to give this year's award to Lech Walesa, the interned leader of Poland's Solidarity union.

Unione Italiana Lavoratori (UIL) made its request in a letter from Giorgio Benvenuto, secretary-general of the Socialist-backed union, to Jacob Sverdrup, secretary of the Nobel committee.

The letter said giving the prize to Walesa "would praise a man who worked through personal sacrifice for the peaceful solution of civil tensions."

The UIL secretary stressed that Walesa fought "both those trying to suppress civil progress through violence and those seeking exploitation of Solidarity for triggering violent clashes and destabilizing Poland."

UIL is part of a three-union nationwide

confederation that also includes the Communist-backed CGIL and the Roman Catholic-oriented CISL. The union's letter was not a nomination, which can only be made by previous winners, parliamentarians and selected scientific academies. The Nobel Peace Prize is awarded by a committee elected by the Norwegian Parliament.

Walesa was nominated last year for the peace prize, which went to the United Nations' High Commission for Refugees.

Meanwhile, Danuta Walesa, wife of Lech Walesa, left her Baltic port home in Gdansk Monday for another visit to her husband, family members said Tuesday.

Walesa's family said in a telephone inter-

## U.S. suburb 'to tax Soviets'

GLENN COVE, New York, Aug. 25 (AFP) — The suburban town of Glen Cove, which made headlines recently by banning Soviet diplomats there from using local beaches and sports grounds, voted Tuesday to pursue its personal version of the "Cold War."

The town council decided to charge the Russians — whose mission in New York owns a 49-room weekend residence in Glen Cove — higher than normal entrance fees to beaches, tennis and golf courts.

Standing firm on demands made when the affair started last month, Glen Cove said the penalties were not to be lifted unless the U.S. federal government agreed to pay revenue which the town lost due to the Soviets' diplomatic status which exempts them from paying local taxes.

The town also wanted reimbursement for the expense of patrolling Killenworth estate and for expelling those diplomats suspected of spying. The trouble started when a local

view with the Associated Press that Mrs. Walesa and five of the couple's seven children would probably stay with the union leader in the southeast of Poland until Sept. 1.

Mrs. Walesa returned in early August from a five-week summer vacation at the government vacation house of Arlamow, where Walesa has been held since early May. He spent the first five months after martial law was declared at a government villa in suburban Warsaw.

Informed sources had said Walesa was to be moved closer to Gdansk sometime this week, but there have been no signs so far the authorities intend to carry out the move.

## Battle 'to be tough' for Diego Garcia

PORT LOUIS, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Wednesday warned Mauritius it will have to fight a tough battle with the United States to recover control of the Indian Ocean Chagos Archipelago, including the island of Diego Garcia where the United States has established a base.

"Any country which has gone to the extent of establishing its presence not only in quantity but also in depth with nuclear weapons will not easily give it up," she said before leaving for Mozambique after a three-day official visit.

Mrs. Gandhi pledged about \$100,000 to the 900 families from the islands who were evacuated to Mauritius in 1965, when Britain detached the group of islands from Mauritius control and allowed the United States to set up an air and naval base.

Following meetings with Prime Minister Anerood Jugnauth, Mrs. Gandhi also agreed to arrange a \$10 million credit line for Mauritius, allowing it to settle a number of foreign exchange problems.

The credit would be used for importing capital goods, an officials Mauritius community said. India also agreed to back Mauritius at the second consultative meeting of its creditors in Paris next year, to be held under the auspices of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

The agreement between India and Mauritius provided for India to refine 150,000 tons of crude oil imported by the island for Mauritius use.

India would also put advisers at Mauritius disposal to help modernize the international airport here, and assist in setting up a state trading corporation.

## New minister takes office in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25 (R) — Jorge Webbe, a 62-year-old law professor, was sworn in Wednesday as Argentina's new economy minister following Tuesday's resignation of his predecessor Jose Maria Dagnino Pastore and Central Bank President Domingo Cavallo after less than eight weeks in office. It will be the third time Webbe has held the post since the 1960s.

Dagnino Pastore and Cavallo were architects of the economic policy of the two-month-old military government of President Reynaldo Bignone, which aims to return Argentina to democracy by March 1984.

Following Argentina's defeat in the Falklands conflict with Britain, they launched a program to reflate the economy, while at the same time coping with \$15 billion of service payments due in the second half of the year on the country's \$36.6 billion external debt.

Webbe, who was appointed by President Bignone Tuesday night, is a specialist in financial law who has twice previously headed the Economy Ministry for short periods.

After his appointment he told the independent Argentine news agency Noticias Argentinas that Argentina's most worrying problem was the present climate of opinion within the country. He called for calm and moderation so the transition to democracy might be achieved without mishap.

The trade unions have shown increasing impatience with government action to restore the value of wages, severely eroded by a 137 percent rise in the cost of living during the last 12 months.

Union leaders reacted coolly Tuesday night to a government announcement of a general pay increase of one million pesos (\$25) on all monthly salaries to be spread out over August and September, to be followed by further monthly pay rises indexed to the cost of living.

Both the hard-line and moderate wings of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) trade union movement are expected to announce their reaction to the new measures later. In his letter of resignation to President Bignone, Dagnino Pastore said he had been unable to reconcile conflicting interests in the Argentine economy.

Cavallo said in his own letter of resignation that he was stepping down in disagreement with decisions by Gen. Bignone affecting the government's income policy and drive to reactivate the economy.

Political and banking sources said Dagnino Pastore and Cavallo had different approaches to tackling Argentina's economic problems.

Dagnino Pastore and Cavallo were architects of the economic policy of the two-month-old military government of President Reynaldo Bignone, which aims to return Argentina to democracy by March 1984.

Dagnino Pastore wanted to deal with Argentina's daunting external debts and achieve an exported economic recovery.

## Greek aide seeks marbles return

ATHENS, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Culture Minister Melina Mercouri said here that she would continue to fight to have marble structures from the Parthenon currently on exhibit in the British Museum in London returned to Greece.

Speaking at a meeting of the Central Archaeological Council, the former actress said she would "continue to fight for all the marble (structures) of the Parthenon to be returned to Greece."

Her ministry had received and was continuing to receive messages of support from "organizations and simple citizens" in Britain, she said, adding that she was confident Greece would recover the Parthenon marbles which Lord Elgin took in the 19th century and are now in the British Museum.

Mrs. Mercouri had already asked during a recent UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) conference in Mexico for archaeological treasures to be returned to their country of origin.

## Thailand to buy Harpoon missile

BANGKOK, Aug. 25 (AFP) — The United States has agreed to sell its Harpoon anti-ship missile to Thailand, Thai Navy Cmdr. Adm. Somboon Chuapibul said Wednesday.

Adm. Somboon said there was no problem in the supplies of the Harpoon but the number of the missiles the navy will purchase will depend on the size and capacity of the two Corvette-type vessels it is to build.

The Thai Navy has called international bidding for the two fast escort vessels, but the result of the bidding is still unknown. The AGM-84A Harpoon, made by McDonnell Douglas, is a high-powered long-range missile for ship-to-ship warfare.

## 16 Ugandans die

KAMPALA, Aug. 25 (R) Sixteen persons died Sunday after eating chapatis — bread pancakes — at a hotel at Tororo in eastern Uganda, *The New Nation* newspaper reported.

## Human rights member arrested in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 25 (AFP) — America Fernando Perdomo, a member of El Salvador's Human Rights Committee, was arrested last Friday and has not been seen since, a committee spokesman said.

Miss Perdomo, 24, was seized along with Saul Villalta, a representative of the leftist guerrilla Front, while discussing the liberation of government soldiers (including Col. Adolfo Castillo, the deputy defense minister) held by the rebels, the spokesman said Tuesday.

Miss Perdomo had also been asked to sound out the leftist underground on a possible release of political prisoners held by the authorities.

Both points were to have been submitted to the government, but the arrest of the intermediaries had postponed any talks, the spokesman said. In any case, the government has so far refused to discuss the prospect of freedom for guerrilla-held prisoners. Last year, two members of the Salvadoran Human Rights Committee were murdered and another "disappeared."

(Meanwhile, at its headquarters in Quito, Ecuador, the Latin American Human Rights Association denounced the disappearance of six Salvadoran trade unionists and the leader of the Honduran Students Federation, all of whom were arrested in their respective countries earlier this month.)

In another development, the Salvadoran Defense Ministry said Tuesday that government troops killed 119 leftist rebels in a five-day sweep through northern San Vicente Province. Leftist guerrillas, meanwhile, dynamited a power line 27 kilometers north of here early Tuesday and left 350,000 persons in northern El Salvador without electricity, the paramilitary civil defense corps said.

The Defense Ministry said troops wounded an undetermined number of rebels while suffering two killed and eight wounded during its latest mission. The communiqué was the first official report on the operation. Independent interviews with members of the U.S.-trained Ramon Belloso Battalion leaving San Vicente province at the end of the military drive seemed to conflict with the Defense Ministry claims. The troops said they had not seen any rebels during their sweep through the area.

Troops from Atlacatl Battalion, also trained in the United States, however, said last Friday they had killed 30 guerrillas in clashes during the first two days of the drive, which began one week ago.

The army sent 3,500 of its best troops from five battalions to take part in the drive against guerrillas fighting for three years to topple the U.S. backed rightist government. Rebels dynamited a power line near Guazapa early Tuesday, blacking out all of Chalatenango province and the northern sections of San Salvador and Cuscatlan provinces, civil defense officials said.

Power was restored Monday night to the eastern provinces of Usulután, San Miguel,

Morazan and La Unión. power company officials said, ending six days without service. Rebels also burned and bombed buses on Tuesday, and the national Guard reported that guerrillas killed five government troops posted on the Cacahuatique Hill in northeastern Morazan province some 160 kilometers from here.

Church and human rights groups estimate at least 35,000 people have been killed in political violence in El Salvador during the past 33 months, many of them slain by right-wing "death squads" that suspected them of being leftist sympathizers.

## Poll rumor as Sotelo cancels trip

MADRID, Aug. 25 (R) — Spanish Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo on Wednesday postponed a planned visit to Denmark next month, fueling speculation that he might call an early general election following defections from his centrist party in recent months.

Official sources said Calvo Sotelo, who was to travel to Denmark Sept. 2 to seek support for Spain's entry into the European Community, had put off the trip until October for internal policy reasons. They would not say whether the cabinet would discuss early elections when it meets Friday after a break this month.

In another sign that the holidays were over, two civil guards were killed Wednesday as they tried to defuse a bomb planted by Basque guerrillas outside a bank. It was the first fatal attack in Spain in five weeks.

Political sources speculated that the government, stripped by defections of its working majority in the Congress (lower house), might dissolve parliament even before it is due to reconvene in three weeks. Elections are due to take place by next April.

The ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UCD), plagued by divisions, has lost a quarter of its deputies in Congress to newly created rival centrist parties over the past months.

It now has almost the same number of seats as the Socialist Party, the main opposition party and clear favorite in opinion polls for the next election.

Political sources said the UCD was divided between those who wanted more time to try to rebuild the party's image and those who favored an election before the new parties built a nationwide machinery.

A planned tour of Spain by Pope John Paul in mid-October has further complicated the election schedule. The head of the Spanish Bishops' Conference Gabino Diaz Merchán said Wednesday it would be discourteous for the election campaign to coincide with the Pope's visit.

## Honduras urges U.N. intervention

TEGUCIGALPA, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Honduras has urged the United Nations and the Organization of American States (OAS) to intervene in its conflict with Nicaragua, which it has accused of air and land raids across their tense Central American border.

In a note Tuesday to the Security Council and the OAS permanent council, the Foreign Ministry accused Nicaragua's Sandinista Army of two aggressive actions between Jan. 30 and Aug. 22, which left two dead and six wounded.

Honduras was prepared to submit to an international control of its borders, ports and airports, the note added. Honduras has recently denied — without too much conviction, according to observers — the presence on its territory of such Nicaraguan opponents as national guards, Miskito Indian refugees and disillusioned Sandinistas.

Tuesday's note also called for a halt to the arms race, control of arms traffic and reduction of foreign military counselors in the region.

## U.S. seizes computer bound for Soviet Union

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AFP) — U.S. authorities have seized a computer system capable of interpreting spy satellite photographs that was about to be sent to the Soviet Union, the Commerce Department said here Tuesday.

The computer had already been sent to the Soviet Union once illegally. It originally was exported, under 1979 licensing, to a branch of the British firm Vickers Ltd, then sent on to the Soviet Union.


But the \$70,000 computer was returned to the United States for technical adjustments, and authorities seized it in Pasadena, California. "The system was seized to prevent its return to the USSR because it would enhance Soviet strategic technological capabilities and was originally illegally diverted," the Commerce Department said.

## India protests opening of highway by Pakistan

NEW DELHI, Aug. 25 (AP) — The Indian government protested to Pakistan Tuesday over its decision to open the Khanjerab Highway Pass in disputed Kashmir territory, an External Affairs Ministry spokesman said.

The pass is on the Karakoram Highway which connects China with Pakistan. The strategic highway was jointly built by the two countries in 1978. Two-thirds of Kashmir, in the foothills of the Himalayas, is controlled by India and the rest by Pakistan.

Spokesman M. Aiyar said External Affairs Ministry Secretary Natwar Singh orally protested to Pakistan Ambassador Riaz Piracha.



# GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min		Max			Min		Max			
	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F		
Amsterdam	10	50	17	63	rain	Mexico City	12	54	23	73	cloudy
Athens	22	72	31	88	clear	Miami	28	82	32	90	cloudy
Bahrain	29	84	37	99	clear	Montreal	13	55	23	73	cloudy
Bangkok	26	79	32	90	clear	Moscow	13	55	21	70	cloudy
Beirut	21	70	27	81	clear	New Delhi	26	79	30	86	cloudy
Berlin	13	55	22	72	cloudy	New York	19	66	25	77	clear
Brussels	10	50	18	64	cloudy	Nicosia	21	70	35	95	clear
Buenos Aires	13	55	22	72	rain	Oalo	11	52	16	61	cloudy
Cairo	23	73	35	95	clear	Paris	16	61	21	70	cloudy
Caracas	20	68	28	82	cloudy	Peking	22	72	32	90	cloudy
Chicago	18	64	30	86	rain	Rio de Janeiro	18	64	32	90	clear
Copenhagen	15	59	19	66	cloudy	Rome	16	61	27	81	clear
Dublin	12	54	17	63	cloudy	San Francisco	14	57	17	63	clear
Frankfurt	14	57	19	66	cloudy	Seoul	20	68	23	73	rain
Geneva	12	54	22	72	clear	Singapore	24	75	30	86	cloudy
Helsinki	13	55	16	61	clear	Stockholm	12	54	26	79	cloudy
Hong Kong	27	81	31	88	clear	Sydney	26	79	35	95	clear
Jakarta	22	72	32	90	cloudy	Taipei	26	79	35	95	clear
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain	Tokyo	26	79	32	90	cloudy
London	12	54	19	66	clear	Toronto	14	57	23	73	cloudy
Los Angeles	21	70	27	81	clear	Vancouver	14	57	25	77	cloudy
Madrid	16	61	30	86	clear	Vienna	13	55	23	73	cloudy
Manila	24	75	30	86	cloudy						



# PORTS AUTHORITY

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Jeddah Islamic Port

### CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

THE JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT ANNOUNCES  
THAT ITS PREVIOUS EXCHANGE  
TELEPHONE NUMBERS HAVE BEEN  
CHANGED. THE NEW NUMBER IS:

# 647-1200

(17 Lines)

THIS MEASURE AIMS AT IMPROVING  
COMMUNICATION BETWEEN JEDDAH ISLAMIC  
PORT AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC

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